

ncj

NORTH COAST JOURNAL OF POLITICS, PEOPLE & ART

11 Down to the wire

19 Don't be a turkey

22 Nighttime beach strolls

Humboldt County, CA | FREE

Thursday, Nov. 19, 2020

Vol. XXXI Issue 47

northcoastjournal.com

ARE ALERT

**Pushed into an elevated risk tier
as the holidays approach,
Humboldt sits at a crossroads**

BY THADEUS GREENSON

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NCJ CONTENTS

- 6 Editorial
No Exceptions
- 8 Mailbox
- 11 News
A Flip in the Second
- 12 News
County Holds Health Officer Interviews
- 13 NCJ Daily Online
- 14 On The Cover
Red Alert
- 19 On the Table
Thanksgiving Break
- 22 Get Out!
Nightwalkers
- 23 Fishing the North Coast
North Coast Rivers Get Needed Rain
- 24 Front Row
Making Theater in the Time of COVID
- 25 Calendar
- 26 Home & Garden
Service Directory
- 28 Screens
Convention and Invention
- 29 Workshops & Classes
- 29 Cartoon
- 33 Field Notes
Of Course We Still Love You, Voyager!
- 33 Sudoku & Crossword
- 34 Classifieds

Joe’s Hired

A resounding thump
A deciding dump
That dung clump
From elephant rump
Remove that chump
A Presidential jump
Over the plump grump
YOU'RE FIRED!!!
Curses! Trumped.

— James Floss

On the Cover
Jonathan Webster / Shutterstock



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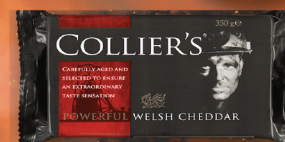
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OLD TOWN EUREKA

NCJ EDITORIAL

No Exceptions

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

In some ways, it feels like an eternity has passed in the eight months since we first used these pages to urge Humboldt County residents to take the COVID-19 pandemic deadly serious. It seems like forever since we've been able to invite friends into our homes for a meal, travel to visit relatives, drop our kids off for a normal school day or even talk to our co-workers face to face. Pandemic fatigue is real and we're all exhausted, longing for the normalcy most of us used to take for granted, yearning for just a taste of what that felt like.

And that makes this week's news that, with caseload soaring to unprecedented levels, Humboldt County has been pushed ahead two tiers in California's risk assessment blueprint, ushering in a host of new restrictions on local business, all the more maddening and dismaying. There's the stomach-churning afternoon ritual of waiting for daily case counts from the county and the anxiety that builds while watching numbers slowly rise, realizing that each of those represents someone sick — potentially critically so — and a family in distress, as well as a possible new chain of transmission. There's also the painful recognition that each number in the positive column inches us further away from the return to normalcy we all crave.

But perhaps worst of all — because we've now had eight months to learn about this virus, to study it, to understand it — this daily ritual now comes with the undeniable fact that there's a portion of our population that just doesn't give a damn. Because they're selfish. Because it's "just the flu." Because something on Facebook distorted Centers for Disease Control numbers and convinced them they know better than virtually all the nation's scientists, health officials and doctors. Because our president and his surrogates mocked the media's focus on a deadly virus that has now killed some 250,000 Americans. Because they're exceptional.

It's of course not the flu and it treats no one as exceptional.

But let's take those one at a time. First, the flu. To date, about 70 Americans per 100,000 have died of COVID-19 (even with mask mandates and shelter-in-place orders), compared to the average of 16.6 that have died of flu and pneumonia annually since 2000. And while if you survive the flu you're fine, there's a mounting body of evidence to suggest many who survive COVID-19 will carry long-term damage

to their heart, lungs or brain, with an increased propensity for heart attacks and strokes.

Now, exceptionalism. It's true no one is spared the ability to carry and transmit this deadly virus. But it's also true we now know plenty to say there are some more vulnerable to suffering its worst outcomes — namely seniors and those with compromised immune systems or underlying health problems. And we know certain populations are statistically more likely to get the virus: frontline and essential workers, people in crowded living situations, and generally the working poor. And there's simply no escaping the fact that the more virus there is circulating in our community, the more risk these people are exposed to.

So when you decide you're an exception and those public health orders don't apply to you, and choose to have that dinner party, take your kids to go visit their uncle in the Bay Area or refuse to put on your mask in a public space, those are the people you're risking. The odds might look pretty good from your end but each of these choices increases the risk for your neighbors, for the clerk at your local grocery store, your kids' teacher or childcare provider, the healthcare workers treating COVID-19 patients at our hospitals. For them, those exceptions add up very quickly and inequitably.

Having watched Humboldt's case count climb out of control in recent weeks, we sat already resigned and resolved to spend a holiday season largely sheltering in place at home with those whom we live as we watched Health Officer Teresa Frankovich address the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors on Nov. 17. We watched as she pleaded with local residents to stay home for the holidays, to wear masks, to stop traveling and gathering socially. We know the tools needed to slow the virus' spread and we know they work, she said.

She is, of course, right. The science is clear on that. The trouble is it's up to each of us to put community over self if we're going to reverse this tide. And the cold truth is that too few of us seem to care, leaving us fearful of a grim holiday and a very dark winter. ●

Thadeus Greenson (he/him) is the Journal's news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

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Terry Torgerson

Needs Investigating

Editor:

Just the other day I ventured out to my garage to admire my amazing collection of CRV aluminum cans and bottles. I enjoy beer and my wife likes Perrier, so I have amassed quite a collection in the past six months. I estimate that I have paid approximately \$80 in "deposits" for this collection ("CRV Buybacks Causing Backups on Broadway," posted Sept. 2).

Now I read in the newspaper that the state of California cannot/will not repay people for this "deposit" fee.

If that is the case, why are the stores still charging 5 cents for every aluminum can and 10 cents for every CRV bottle?

It would appear that millions of dollars are going somewhere — but where?

Something is wrong here.

It seems as if this might be something that the NCJ might want to investigate

Bill Morris, Eureka

not) assures us all that safety protocol is followed, a comment posted in response to your article tells a very different story. Indeed, that comment is far more informative than your reporting on this matter.

Where are the voices of the parents, the teachers, the line staff in those places? The lived experience of those in harm's way would tell a fuller story. Shame on you for falling short on so serious a matter.

Steve Infantino, Arcata

'Irredeemably Riven'

Editors:

Your article "Relief and Despair" (Nov. 12, 2020) by the tremendous duo Jennifer Fumiko Cahill and Thadeus Greenon was beautifully stated. It came as close to expressing where we are as a nation and as a small piece of the machinery existing in a complex world. They did this without insulting those among us who would prefer simplifying everything down to the false claims of a mentally ill leader. (I am not so evenhanded.)

This country seems irredeemably riven between those who accept science and those deny science. The polarization seems close to a 50/50 split. Accordingly — and because it's already colored in for us on many maps — we will have one nation on both coasts and the other in the "heartland." Every citizen would be given the right and the finances to select either. The bi-coastal nation would have a focus on embracing the future and working

'Shame on You'

Editor:

Your article of posted Nov. 13 headlined "Student Tests Positive for COVID 19 at Fortuna High" seems to fall far short of any kind of thorough journalism.

By limiting the information to only those administrative individuals whose butts need covering, you embrace an obvious conflict of interest. While the superintendent (who sometimes, you report, returns phone calls and other times does

toward the philosophical underpinings of a just society. The other, thriving in the heartland of Republican exclusion, would continue to insulate itself from tawdry progressivism, and erect walls of fascistic impregnability that would allow them to worship whatever idols they can tolerate, whether god, mammon or Trump.

In 2016, I said that Trump would never be president. I made that declaration as a citizen, but also as a psychologist. I put my reputation on the line because my training told me a mentally ill person would never be accepted for that position. What I did not understand is that too many of us are confused as to what mental illness is. We have suffered egregiously for that confusion. We must not be so equanimous about the prospect of Trump 2024.

Larry Hourany, McKinleyville

Editor:

Here's what I want to ask people who support Trump's claim of electoral fraud: "Have you ever in the last 20 years or more said that the U.S. was a fine democracy, a great country?" Because one of the absolutely essential elements of a great country is free and fair, honest elections. That has been true of our country my entire life and I'm on the older end of that cycle. Nobody claimed otherwise in the 2016 election. But now, all of a sudden, we have a rigged election. OK, I'll buy it if they tell me how votes for Trump were held back but votes for Republican House and Senate candidates were let through.

David Callow, Glendale

Editor:

Thankfully, Donald Trump is occupying less and less space in my brain. But there's one image I can't shake: When Trump returned from the hospital, stood at the top of the White House steps, contemptuously took off his mask, and gave a military salute. It was as if the mighty Trump, having just vanquished the feeble virus in battle, was ungirding his manly loins after his decisive victory. In subsequent weeks, Trump drew large, mostly maskless crowds to countless super-spreader rallies. We will never know how much suffering, disability, and death followed in his wake. Shame.

Brian Julian, Blue Lake

'A Very Troubling Subject'

Editor:

Becoming great or grand are preposterous goals; however, quite recently, I became a great-grandfather! This designation doesn't offer many special rights, nevertheless, as a male of the species, I

am about to trespass on a very troubling subject: 'Abortion.' This procedure is obviously traumatic for those directly involved, regardless of the reason for the choice. (Years ago, my Mennonite mother had a miscarriage; I remember how reverently my parents buried the embryo. They were saddened. All life is a precious gift!)

As you probably know, abortion was the dominating focus for countless millions of voters during the last general election. In 2016, Mr. Trump, very adroitly, changed his

position on this issue. I was also surprised to discover that during the administration of H.W. Bush, abortion rates increased. Incredibly, when pro-choice was in place during the Clinton and Obama administrations, abortion rates decreased dramatically. The reasons being: availability of affordable contraception, fewer teenage pregnancies, better education and a better economy. (I may have been misinformed. If in doubt — please check it out.)

John Wiebe, Trinidad

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. on Nov. 20 due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

●



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All companies that make the FINAL list will be featured in the North Coast Journal in January 2021, where Humboldt County's Best Companies to Work For will be announced in real-time.



A Flip in the Second

With latest vote tally, challenger Michelle Bushnell holds a razor-thin 34-vote lead

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

The Humboldt County Elections Office issued its second post-election report Nov. 13, adding about 10,000 ballots to the ongoing tally and turning the race to be Humboldt County's next Second District supervisor into an absolute nail-biter.

With 10,016 votes counted this far in the race, challenger Michelle Bushnell now leads two-term incumbent Estelle Fennell by 34 votes, having taken 50.17 percent of the vote to Fennell's 49.83 percent. But with an estimated more than 7,000 ballots yet to be counted countywide — including an unknown number in the Second District — the race remains very much a toss up.

With 7,171 ballots counted in the last

Election Day report, Fennell held a 239-vote lead that was already narrowing. While Fennell had taken 54 percent of vote-by-mail ballots turned in early, Bushnell took 65 percent of early voting and in-person votes on Election Day.

But Election Day passed with an estimated 22,000 ballots yet to be counted — a mix of vote-by-mail ballots received just prior to or on Election Day, provisional ballots cast at the polls and ballots from overseas voters or that came in damaged somehow. So far, those ballots have 2,845 votes to the Second District race, of which Bushnell has taken 55 percent. But with so many variables in this pandemic election year, it's very hard to guess whether that pattern will hold as the last ballots are tallied.

But the Second District's is not the only race hanging on a razor-thin margin. Down in Ferndale, incumbent Don Hindley continues to hold a narrow lead — 20 votes — over challenger Robin Smith, with 768 votes counted in the race so far.

When the dust settled on election night, it was Hindley trailing in the race. While Hindley had taken 75 percent of the in-person vote at the polls, Smith rode a large vote-by-mail ballot advantage — 53 percent to Hindley's 47 percent — to an early 11-vote lead. But Hindley has taken 60 percent of vote-by-mail ballots counted since, pushing him ahead in the race to retain his seat. But like the Second District, it's unclear how many Ferndale ballots remain in those left for the county to count, so the race remains too close to call.

Higher up on the ballot, the race for president seems to be following some national trends while bucking another. President Donald Trump — who decried voting by mail in the lead up to the election and urged his supporters to vote in person at the polls — took 54 percent of Humboldt County's Election Day voting and 59 percent of ballots cast early and in person at the Elections Office. But former Vice President and now President-elect

Joe Biden took 72 percent of vote-by-mail ballots counted in advance of Election Day and finished the night with 68 percent of the ballots counted at that point. But contrary to what's played out in other states, Trump has fared better in vote-by-mail ballots counted after Election Day, taking 35 percent to Biden's 62 percent.

To date, the Humboldt County Elections Office has processed and counted 57,225 ballots, which would equate to a turnout of 67 percent of registered voters. If the roughly 7,000 ballots that remain to be processed and counted are, in fact, valid, that would push turnout to about 75 percent of registered voters, or 62 percent of those eligible.

Humboldt County Registrar of Voters Kelly Sanders has said her office plans to update results every Friday until all ballots have been counted, so expect the next post-election report to be released Nov. 20 and check www.northcoastjournal.com for full results.

●
Thadeus Greenson (he/him) is the Journal's news editor and can be reached at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

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County Holds Health Officer Interviews

Arguably the county's most important hiring process in years proves an opaque one

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

Humboldt County is moving forward with the process of hiring its next health officer, having already conducted two rounds of interviews — including a “final selection” interview Nov. 13.

Deputy County Administrative Officer Sean Quincey said 18 candidates applied to fill the position. Current Health Officer Teresa Frankovich announced in September that she'd be stepping back from the duties, saying the pandemic had pushed the position well beyond the part-time job she'd accepted in January and that she needed to make good on promises and time commitments to her family. Frankovich agreed to stay in the role until the county could find her replacement, after which she will continue working part-time for Public Health.

When Frankovich announced her resignation, local health officials interviewed by the *Journal* noted the difficulty of hiring for the position amid a politically charged pandemic, as candidates would know they are likely to face public backlash for certain decisions and that the job would be all-consuming. (Frankovich has reportedly spent long stretches working well in

excess of 80 hours a week.) The board of supervisors directed the county's Health and Human Services and Human Resources departments to put together an interview panel of “subject matter experts.”

Quincey said a first round of interviews took place Nov. 12 before a panel comprised of “municipal entities, educational institutions, nonprofit organizations, hospital organizations, emergency management agencies and tribal representations.”

“The collective voices of these multi-disciplinary stakeholders were inclusive and diverse in an effort to ensure the public health officer recognizes the voices of Humboldt County,” Quincey said. “For the final selection interview, the board of supervisors and (county administrative officer) were the panelists.”

Quincey, however, declined to identify either the people who participated on the first interview panel or the finalists for the position. Regarding identifying the panelists, Quincey said, “the public interest in preserving the integrity of the hiring process and any future appointments outweighs the interest in disclosing the

identities of other individuals who were involved in the interview process.” And when it came to identifying finalists for the position, Quincey said: “Public health officers are facing situations that are unique in the history of this country, and it is vital that we field the best candidate pool possible now and at any point in the future. In order to do that, the public interest in preserving the process through protection of the identities of those who are not chosen for the position outweighs the interest in disclosure.”

Throughout the state and nation, the pandemic has thrust health officers — typically hired for fairly low-profile, under-the-radar positions — into the public spotlight, often under enormous community pressure, and dozens have resigned their positions, some after suffering public harassment or receiving death threats.

The interviews took place just as the county was recording its largest single week spike in new confirmed COVID-19 cases since the pandemic began, and just days before the state pushed Humboldt County into the red — or substantial COVID-19 risk — tier, prompting a flurry of additional restrictions that will remain in effect for at

least several weeks.

In an email to the *Journal* responding to questions about the county's recent spike in COVID-19 cases, Board of Supervisors Chair Estelle Fennell said she'd had “a very interesting day” Nov. 13 interviewing candidates to fill Frankovich's shoes and that she thinks the county “will have some good news on that front pretty soon.”

As to where the hiring process goes from here, Quincey seemed to suggest a decision has been made but did not say so explicitly or commit to a timeline for an announcement.

“The county will make an official announcement of the selected public health officer when the time is appropriate, pending other administrative steps as part of the onboard process,” he said. “As with any hiring process, the county will have to complete other administrative tasks. Upon completion, the county will make an official announcement.”

Thadeus Greenson (he/him) is the *Journal's* news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

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New Deal Brokered to Remove Klamath Dams

Once again, a hard-fought accord to remove four hydroelectric dams choking the lower Klamath River has been resuscitated, a group of stakeholders announced in a press conference Tuesday.

The agreement, which is more than a decade in the making and would result in one of the largest dam removal efforts in the world and the largest river restoration project in U.S. history, is back on after stakeholders were able to coax the dams' owner — the Berkshire Hathaway owned PacifiCorp Power — back into the agreement after a federal agency's ruling in July left the company threatening to walk away.

"I recognize the importance of Klamath dam removal and river restoration for tribal people in the Klamath Basin," Berkshire Hathaway Chair Warren Buffett said in a press release. "We appreciate and respect our tribal partners for their collaboration in forging an agreement that delivers an exceptional outcome for the river, as well as future generations. Working together from this historic moment, we can complete the project and remove these dams."

Tuesday's agreement comes after the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ruled in July that PacifiCorp could not simply hand off the dams to a nonprofit created to remove them, thus avoiding any potential liability should something go wrong or removal prove more expensive than projected, removing one of the company's key incentives for reaching the original accord with a diverse group of stakeholders. The ruling required Pacifi-

Corp to remain a co-licensee of the dams throughout the removal process, which the company feared would expose it and its ratepayers to liability.

In the agreement, the states of Oregon and California will sign on as co-licensees for the dams with the nonprofit Klamath River Renewal Corporation, with the two states and PacifiCorp agreeing to share costs equally should they overrun the contingency funds already set aside for the project.

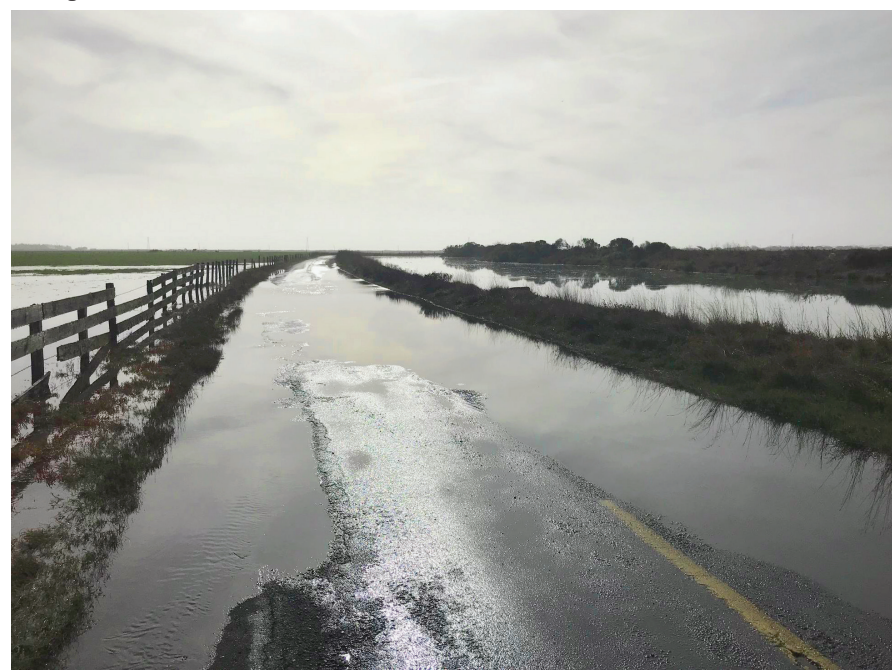
While the deal will still need to go before FERC for approval, the parties are hopeful dam removal could take place in 2023.

The agreement renews the hope of a 2016 accord — itself a resuscitation of a 2010 pact that required congressional approval that never came — reached between the Karuk and Yurok tribes, the states of Oregon and California, a variety of environmental groups and the power company. It also comes as conditions on the river continue to deteriorate, with low water flows and toxic algal blooms imperiling already beleaguered fish populations.

Yurok Tribal Chair Joseph James appeared emotional at moments during the press conference, talking about what the river means to his people, their ways of life and all the hard work that has gone into these agreements. He particularly thanked Troy Fletcher, the tribe's longtime executive director who was instrumental in bringing a very diverse and divergent group of stakeholders together to reach the original 2010 agreement, saying, he's here with me today.

"We're prayer people," he said. "We're

King of Tides



Jackson Ranch Road in Arcata floods on Monday due to astronomically high tides that occur when there is an alignment of the gravitational pull between sun, moon and Earth. Read the full story at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 11.17.20

Photo by Kyle Wear

traditional people. We're a natural resources tribe. It is our duty and oath to bring balance to the river."

Karuk Tribal Chair Buster Attebery, in his third term heading the tribe, said his worst day in the role was a handful of years ago when he had to announce the closure of salmon fishing on the Klamath due to dire fish counts, meaning there would be no harvests "available for our tribal members, our children, our elders." He continued that he's looking forward to his best day on the job being when he can announce those fish populations have been restored on an undamed river.

California Gov. Gavin Newsom gave a nod to all those who have worked hard to push the agreement forward, including his predecessors Arnold Schwarzenegger and Jerry Brown.

"God's delays are not God's denials," he said. "We are finally one step closer at this remarkable moment in our collective history."

One step closer still leaves a lot of work yet to be done, as multiple speakers noted.

"It's been a long road," James said. "We still have a long road to go."

— Thadeus Greenson

POSTED 11.17.20 Read the full story online.

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Digitally Speaking

695

The number of COVID cases confirmed in Humboldt County as the *Journal* went to press on Tuesday, with November's numbers

alone already more than twice that of the previous month. POSTED 11.17.20

They Said It

"It is not as simple as hiring an entry-level firefighter, we have vacancies in all ranks/positions of the organization that will also need to be filled."

— Arcata Fire District Chief Justin McDonald explaining in a press release why the fire district won't be up to full strength until 2022 despite the overwhelming passage of Measure F. POSTED 11.13.20

Comment of the Week

"Damn it. Stay home. Skip one Thanksgiving big dinner once. Do it, please."

— Reader Cindy Whelihan commenting on a Facebook post about the news that travel, hosting out-of-town guests and gatherings were driving Humboldt County's sharp spike in COVID cases. POSTED 11.16.20

Red Alert

Pushed into an elevated risk tier as the holidays approach, Humboldt sits at a crossroads

By Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com



Humboldt County Public Health Laboratory staff Paula Moon (left) and Alyssa McCloud catalog incoming samples for COVID-19 testing. *Courtesy of Public Health*

It was late last month when Humboldt County Deputy Health Officer Josh Ennis noticed the trend and started trying to raise public alarm.

At a glance, Humboldt County's COVID-19 case numbers looked good. Not only were case counts decreasing sharply — going from 155 in August to 124 in September to 59 in October — but test positivity rates, or the percentage of COVID-19 tests that came back positive, remained low as well, even as larger swaths of businesses were re-opening. After some weeks of narrowly skating by, Humboldt County was sitting solidly in the state's yellow, or "minimal," risk tier, one of only a handful of counties to enjoy the least restrictive restrictions in the state.

The thing that troubled Ennis was that while the rate of cases the county was confirming was falling, it was not seeing a commensurate drop in hospitalizations. That was either a statistical anomaly or an indication that the virus spread

was continuing apace locally, just going undetected.

"When we looked at our hospitalizations ... we felt there was more asymptomatic spread based on the hospitalization census numbers," Ennis said at a media availability earlier this month.

When Ennis sat down a couple of weeks later, on Nov. 13, to again answer questions from the media, it was clear Humboldt County was in trouble. By then, Public Health had already confirmed 87 cases in November, putting it on pace to shatter the county's single-month case record, and just recorded 53 cases for the week, the most in a seven-day span locally since the pandemic began.

Ennis made clear the county was seeing "unprecedented growth," but quickly added that the circumstances underlying those numbers made them all the more concerning. Instead of the large case clusters spawned by large gatherings that had driven Humboldt's case count upward in August, contact investigators were finding

small clusters — a few cases here, and a few there — that were seemingly unconnected, driven by travel and spread from unknown sources within the community.

"That to me is much more concerning than anything we've seen in the past," Ennis said. "It's just so different this time around because ... more than half the cases are due to travel or community transmission, and each one of those represents a new case that has no relation to any of the ongoing investigations."

Three days later — on Nov. 16 — Gov. Gavin Newsom used an emergency provision to break from his "reopening blueprint" and announced a sweeping escalation of restrictions throughout the state, with 40 counties being moved into more restrictive tiers in an effort to control spread of the virus, which had begun to surge exponentially in some regions. For Humboldt County, that meant being moved from the state's "minimal" risk yellow tier directly into the "substantial" risk red tier, skipping the state's

orange tier entirely and ushering in a new wave of restrictions on local businesses. Later that day, Humboldt County Public Health announced it had confirmed 29 new COVID-19 cases over the weekend, tying a single-day reporting record, with a test-positivity rate of 3.5 percent.

In her report to the board of supervisors the following morning, County Health Officer Teresa Frankovich noted the virus is surging in a third wave that's enveloping most of the country, including California, just as the holidays approach. Ninety-one percent of California's population has already been put in the state's "widespread" risk, or purple, tier, she said, adding that she wouldn't be surprised to see the entire state fall in that category in the coming weeks.

"Right now," Frankovich said, "we're at risk to move into purple, for sure."

While to some Humboldt County's jump from yellow to red may have seemed abrupt, it wasn't to those paying close attention. The state's tiered report-

ing system largely hinges on two metrics to gauge the spread of COVID-19 cases in a given county — a seven-day average of new cases confirmed per day, per 100,000 in population and the percentage of COVID-19 tests that come back positive over the same period. But the system was also designed to operate with a lag so it wouldn't be overly reactionary, whipping businesses from one set of regulations to another based on a momentary upturn or downturn, or some statistical anomaly.

As such, the data the state was looking at to assign counties to its four risk tiers lagged more than a week behind what local officials were seeing. So when the state announced Nov. 10 that Humboldt County would remain in the yellow tier with a case rate of two cases per day per 100,000 residents and a test positivity rate of 1 percent, that was based on data for the week ending Oct. 31. In real time, things were looking far more dire. For the week ending Nov. 7, the county averaged 3.6 new daily cases per 100,000 residents with a test positivity rate of 1.8 percent, which would have placed the county solidly in the "moderate risk tier." Things grew worse the next week, when the county averaged 5.6 daily cases per 100,000 residents with a test positivity rate of 2.7 percent — numbers that would have qualified for the red tier.

But looking at the numbers statewide, which included a record 10,000 new cases confirmed in the state on Nov. 15, Newsom took emergency action Nov. 16 — one day ahead of the state's scheduled reclassifications. With case numbers and hospitalizations surging throughout the state, he said it had become apparent that emergency action was required and a shift, at least temporarily, to making tier assignments in real time, as they're needed.

"Across every age group, every demographic, we're seeing cases increase and positivity rates increase," Newsom said, adding that conditions are so alarming he was considering implementing some kind of statewide curfew in the coming days. "This is simply the fastest increase California has seen since the beginning of the pandemic."

The new red-tier classification will have reverberating impacts on Humboldt County businesses. Most significantly, bars, breweries and distilleries will have

to close entirely. Wineries and family entertainment centers — like miniature golf and bowling allies — will have to cease all indoor operations. Office spaces that are deemed non-essential will have to operate remotely.

"Everything else," Frankovich said, "will pretty much see a reduction in capacity."

Retail stores and shopping centers will now have to operate at 50-percent capacity, while places of worship, movie theaters and indoor restaurants will have to limit capacity to 25 percent. Gyms and fitness centers will only be allowed to operate at 10 percent of capacity. Hair and nail salons, as well as other "personal care services," meanwhile, are allowed to continue operations as approved in their workplace safety plans.

Frankovich explained that while early in the pandemic there were some cases of large-scale spreading events at salons in other areas, prevention measures like masking, distancing, limiting occupancy and disinfectant routines have proven very effective and these types of business are allowed to continue operating even in the state's most restrictive tier.

Throughout the state, some officials have questioned the rationale of the tiered system and its restrictions on businesses, noting that health officers

have largely decried travel and social gatherings — everything from dinner parties and Halloween festivities to backyard barbecues and birthday parties — as primary drivers in transmissions. If that's the case, then why crack down on the business community, they ask. But others argue that the tiered system makes sense, as officials have more control over what happens in the public sector than they do in private homes and every bit helps. Plus, a study by Stanford and Northwestern universities last week used cellphone data tracking 98 million people's movements to learn that many infections happened at "super-spreader" sites, including some restaurants and fitness centers, bolstering the argument that occupancy caps are an effective tool.

During her Nov. 17 briefing of the board of supervisors, Frankovich indicated she believes there has been a degree of workplace spread in Humboldt County, positing that part of the reason the county has seen an increase in COVID-19

Continued on page 17 »

"This is simply the fastest increase California has seen since the beginning of the pandemic."

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rates in adults aged 20 to 30 is that they are more likely to fill jobs in the “frontline workforce.”

“Partly, it’s just exposure,” she said.

At one point in the supervisors meeting, Third District Supervisor Mike Wilson seemed to ponder whether the county and local agencies could be doing more to protect that frontline workforce, recounting his recent trip to a burrito shop where he found two young male customers weren’t wearing masks and being a “little bit jerky about it.” Wilson said the sole employee in the front of the house, a young woman, seemed to feel threatened and reluctant to ask them to mask up or leave. He asked Sheriff William Honsal if the county could be doing more.

Honsal responded that the first step is businesses and their employees really need “to be comfortable having those conversations” and need to say, “No mask, no service.”

“If they’re not comfortable with it, then really they shouldn’t be working that cash register or that job,” Honsal said, also taking the opportunity to not it’s a misdemeanor offense to not wear a facial covering in an indoor public setting, or one where 6 feet of physical distance can’t be maintained at all times.

Honsal then added that the goal is “voluntarily compliance” and employees need to ask customers to mask up and then, if they refuse, call law enforcement.

“Businesses should confront those people,” the sheriff said. “If they don’t leave, then call the police or sheriff and allow us to have a conversation with those people.”

The sheriff also took a moment to make a plea directly to the anti-maskers who believe the facial covering mandate is misguided, infringing on their civil liberties or both.

“If we value our community, then I think we should do everything we possibly can to reduce risk to our community,” Honsal said. “Your decision not to wear a facial covering could affect our businesses, our schools, our churches — everything you hold dear could be impacted by your decision not to wear a mask.”

At one point in the meeting, First District Supervisor Rex Bohn wondered aloud whether some people just feel invincible or think the virus is just the flu and doesn’t pose a substantial risk, before urging them to “listen to the scientists and experts.”

“It’s not the flu,” Frankovich said, pointing out that much is not yet known about the long-term effects of COVID-19 infection, which have been preliminary

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Gatherings	Outdoor gatherings only with modifications. Max 3 households.	Indoor gatherings strongly discouraged, allowed with modifications. Max 3 households.	Indoor gatherings strongly discouraged, allowed with modifications. Max 3 households.	Indoor gatherings strongly discouraged, allowed with modifications. Max 3 households.
All Retail (including critical infrastructure, except standalone grocers)	Open indoors with modifications. Max 25% capacity.	Open indoors with modifications. Max 50% capacity.	Open indoors with modifications.	Open indoors with modifications.
Shopping Centers (Malls, Destination Centers, Swap Meets)	Open indoors with modifications. Max 25% capacity. Closed common areas. Closed food courts.	Open indoors with modifications. Max 50% capacity. Closed common areas. Reduced capacity food courts.	Open indoors with modifications. Closed common areas. Reduced capacity food courts.	Open indoors with modifications. Reduced capacity food courts.
Restaurants	Outdoor only with modifications.	Open indoors with modifications. Max 25% capacity or 100 people, whichever is fewer.	Open indoors with modifications. Max 50% capacity or 200 people, whichever is fewer.	Open indoors with modifications. Max 50% capacity.
Bars, Breweries, and Distilleries (where meals are provided, follow restaurant guidance)	Closed.	Closed.	Open outdoors with modifications.	Open indoors with modifications. Max 50% capacity.
Places of Worship	Outdoor only with modifications.	Open indoors with modifications. Max 25% capacity or 100 people, whichever is fewer.	Open indoors with modifications. Max 50% capacity or 200 people, whichever is fewer.	Open indoors with modifications. Max 50% capacity.
Offices	Remote.	Remote.	Open indoors with modifications. Encourage telework.	Open indoors with modifications. Encourage telework.

linked to cardiovascular, respiratory, renal and neurological issues. “We don’t know as much as we’re going to know about the virus, but the one thing we know about the flu is that if you get it and you survive it, you’re fine. We can’t say the same with COVID.”

There’s simply no question that COVID-19 is surging throughout the county, state and country at a terrible time. The weather is turning colder throughout much of the country — and wetter in Humboldt — making it harder for people to gather outdoors and tempting them to do so inside, which studies have repeatedly shown to be much more dangerous as the virus is airborne and can linger for hours in enclosed spaces.

“COVID likes the indoors,” California Health and Human Services Secretary Mark Ghaly said at the state’s Nov. 16

press conference on the new tier restrictions, adding that sitting across a dining table from someone unmasked while eating and drinking is a moment of “high transmission risk.”

The spike also comes as the holiday season — traditionally the single largest stretch of travel and multi-household gatherings of the year — rapidly approaches.

For weeks, if not months, Frankovich and Ennis have warned residents that travel and social gatherings are the primary drivers of infections in Humboldt County. When it comes to travel, they said many local cases have been tied to both people and families traveling outside the local area to visit friends and relatives and returning with the virus, as well as local households welcoming out-of-area guests who unwittingly bring the

virus with them. And despite repeated warnings throughout the pandemic, Frankovich told the board Nov. 17 that people continue to gather socially with people outside their households.

“It’s a significant risk,” she said. “We’ve had instances with dinner parties in a home where most of the individuals at that dinner become ill.”

In a video released to the community Nov. 16, explaining what Humboldt’s move to the state’s red tier means, Frankovich ended with a plea.

“If we want to be able to keep our schools operational and keep our business community operational, we have to stop gathering, and that’s a particularly difficult challenge at the holiday season, but it’s essential to protect our families and our community,” she said. “I’m really

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NCJ ON THE COVER

Continued from previous page



Humboldt County Public Health Laboratory Manager Jeremy Corrigan and microbiologist Annayal Yikum in the lab. *Courtesy of Public Health*

asking for everyone's cooperation in this — our holidays this year need to be just our households. That's where the celebration occurs. We can Zoom. We can call. We can have other forms of communication, but we simply cannot be gathering multiple households indoors."

During his Nov. 13 media availability, Ennis issued a similar plea, explaining that local healthcare capacity is currently sufficient to handle the rising COVID-19 caseload but is "stretching" with a trajectory that is scary and cannot continue. He cautioned that Humboldt County is "somewhat of an island" when it comes to healthcare and that hospitalizations generally trail some weeks behind rises in case numbers.

"We have four hospitals across the county and the next hospitals are quite a ways away," he said. "We have to work hard to make sure we can take care of our own because when we see a surge in hospitalized cases, it's very likely that the normal receiving hospitals around us are going to be in similar scenarios. So we really need to work hard to make sure we can manage whatever happens here locally."

And that means slowing the rate of spread and flattening the curve, Frankov-

ich told the board, explaining that the goal is simply to keep hospitals from being inundated with so many cases at once that it imperils healthcare workers and makes care unattainable for non-COVID patients. If the current rate of infections continues, both Ennis and Frankovich expressed grave concern that contact investigators will be unable to keep up with efforts to identify and isolate case clusters, leading to even more exponential growth, which would then overwhelm the system.

The county is at a critical juncture, both said. The good news is that there's no mystery what needs to be done. People need to stay home as much as possible, refrain from gathering socially with people outside their households, wear facial coverings when in public and practice physical distancing at all times. And they need to wash their hands.

"The tools work," Frankovich said. "We know that. We just have to use them." ●

Thadeus Greenson (he-him) is the Journal's news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

Thanksgiving Break

Show your gratitude
and pass on gathering

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

If you've been wringing your hands, agonizing over Thanksgiving dinner, I hereby free you. In the name of safety, sanity and gratitude for the community with which we're blessed, I release you from piling in a car, watching your life inch by in traffic and eating a very big dinner very early in the day with people outside your bubble whom you have thus far protected with your physical absence.

This is not to diminish Thanksgiving's importance as a time for family bonding, cooking and sharing a symbolic feast. But like nearly all our other celebrations, it has evolved over time. (I don't have time to go into details — just trust me that both gravy seasoning and refrigeration have improved since the 1600s.) If we want to live up to the spirit of gratitude for survival, family and community, we need to adapt again.

As Humboldt County vaults from the yellow minimal risk tier, double flips over the moderate orange zone and sticks the landing in the red substantial risk tier, Public Health staff are begging us not to travel and not to gather outside our households. Travel, which introduces contact and potential COVID-19 transmission from other communities into our own, and gatherings where we're exposed to viral loads as we laugh and eat, are how we got here. But some of us are apparently responding with a: "Hold my drumstick."

Don't do it. Take this one year off from the holiday commute or worrying about whether you're going to pass out behind the wheel from turkey-borne tryptophan. Stay home, nosh until you're drowsy and fall blissfully asleep in front of the TV. This year that kind of sloth makes you a hero and I salute you.

Were you planning on hosting? Communal dining, sitting close indoors for extended periods without a mask, projecting our voices across a table to be heard, is a recipe for disaster far worse than your sister's weird raw cranberry mold. That

crunchy abomination can simply be flossed out of your teeth and isn't going to kill anybody or leave them with long-term heart, lung or cognitive issues. And if you think hearing over and over again about the year you undercooked the carrots was bad, wait until you see how long your aunt can hold an intubation against you. Consider yourself unburdened from the obligation of gnashing at that salad or living with the potential consequences of exposing each other to a deadly virus.

Those of you who secretly dream of skipping the whole affair and making your own meal at home just the way you want it — you could go all dark meat! — this is your moment. Is it too much food? Box some up and share it with a neighbor or someone in need. This year you don't have to pretend to care about the game or put up with people only pretending to care about the game. I grant you permission to avoid uncomfortable conversations about the election on this one day (and only this day because damn, come get your people) in service of keeping vulnerable folks alive. You don't have to argue with your brother-in-law about anything this year, nor do you need to dodge a bunch of questions about your love life or career. If you really need to face it head on, Zoom or call. You can absolutely have your life choices judged from afar. I'm kind of judging you right now and I'm told the experience isn't better in person.

For those of you worried this may be an elderly relative's last Thanksgiving, I sympathize. But take it from the child of an immigrant: The only way we repay our elders for the sacrifices they've made to give us better lives is to sacrifice comfort in return. Right now, that means not connecting in person. Phone calls with my mother and Zoom dinners with friends



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have kept my family in touch over these past eight months, and they beat the hell out of the tissue paper airmail letters my mother exchanged with overseas family when she was my age. Sharing the holiday via Zoom or phone this year is our best chance of having everyone at the table next year.

So what are we going to do instead? If you've shaken your head and sighed in sympathy at the financial blows dealt by closing down bars and rolling back capacity for indoor dining, this is your moment to do something to help the folks who take on extra risk (often with less of a health insurance safety net) to feed you. If you've got the funds to travel or put on a big spread for a crowd, you can do better by diverting that cash to takeout from local food businesses that could use the boost.

Even if you've got a family at home, you are now free from the responsibility of cooking a massive feast. Locally owned markets are, like most years, offering whole feasts for order and pickup. The North Coast Co-op has whole traditional and vegetarian dinners you can order online. Eureka Natural Foods has a spread with cranberry pecan stuffing made from Beck's Bread and Murphy's Markets will sell you turkey, gravy, green beans and mashed potatoes by the quart. Wildberries has a full dinner and sides including a five-cheese macaroni. Want to give back? Jefferson Community Center is raising money by cooking up sides and desserts you can order by Nov. 11 (498-5764).

Make a list of your most beloved

restaurants and call to see if they're offering whole dinners or specials. Fat Anne's has pumpkin cheesecake and cranberry curd tarts, and Plaza is doing turkey dinner plates to go. What the hell, go all pie for dinner with individual leftover pies (stuffing, turkey and mashed potato with a side of cranberry sauce) and whatever pumpkin or pecan pie floats your boat at Slice of Humboldt Pie. With the power vested in me by unnatural confidence, I grant you permission to only eat pie all damn day.

While we're thinking outside the bird, I declare those of you who are not wild about turkey free to order a lasagna instead. Or to hit up your favorite Chinese place and finally order the Peking duck you have to call in for days ahead.

Generations before adapted their Thanksgivings to the absence those at war, to rationing and to the distance modern travel has made easy. One year apart, smiling through screens and grazing on something different won't break our bonds. And when we say our thanks before the meal, acknowledging what we've given one another and sharing gratitude for our community, including the frontline workers who'll be on their feet while we eat, we'll have put our money and our choices where our mouths are.

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill (she/her) is the arts and features editor at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.



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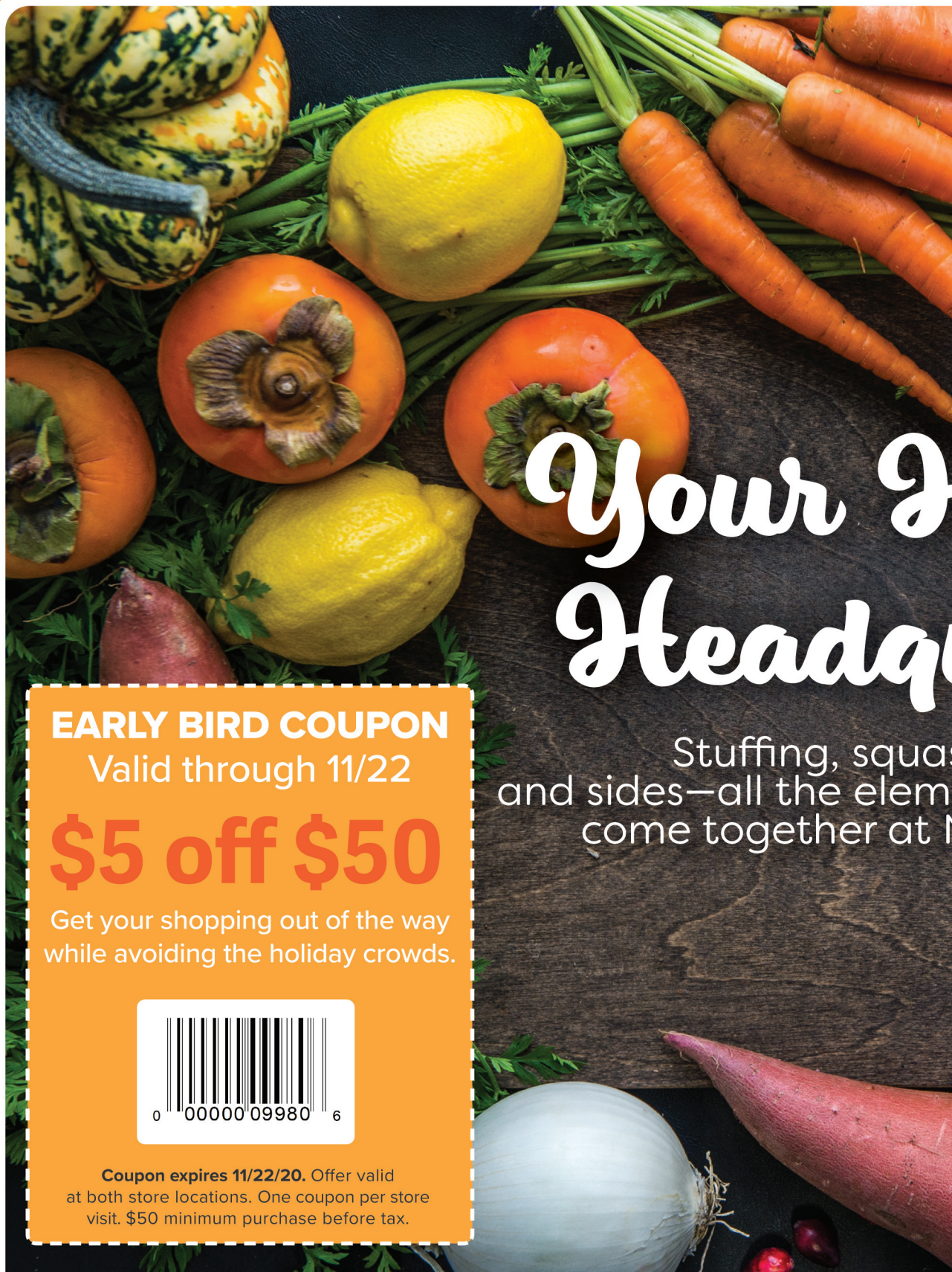
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Nightwalkers

A Clam Beach stroll by moonlight

By Meg Wall-Wild

getout@northcoastjournal.com

I am a child of the night, daughter of a third-shifter dad who had a penchant for 2 a.m. sky watching. The feel of night is different in unexplainable ways, more so in big cities, like where I grew up — block after block of hushed porches and weak nightlights painted to the tune of muted traffic, crickets and rustling trees.

My spouse also loves the dark and to-night we roam Clam Beach, starting at the south end. Over the years, we developed rules for night walking. First and foremost: Know the path well. Full dark is not the time to learn about that little twist in the trail with a big boulder embedded in the footpath. This was reinforced by seeing that a few boardwalk pieces were a bit out of alignment. Our flashlight made it passable but still, good to know in advance. Another requirement? Tide chart. Always, always, always know if it is low or high tide. We read all signs. It is posted if the beach is prone to sneaker waves or rip tides.

Getting caught by incoming waves in pitch black can not only be terrifying, but deadly. One spontaneous night stroll left us unable to find the path back. On any walk we both turn around to memorize landmarks for a safe return, a hard rule as beach fever can make it impossible to tear away to look back. Fog enveloped us, obscuring our trail markers. Although I am smitten by printed maps, a fully charged cell phone in watertight bag is now a rule. Its flashlight is a nice backup but an online tide chart and the map app that pins exactly where the path meets the beach are key. I still feel the slight thrill of that night's uncertainty when thick fog rolls in.

We aim to reach the beach just before the moment of sunset. This allows for the magic hour crowd to have their sway as we slip in at the end. During one pre-COVID walk, humanity itself was on display — a group of celebrants in orange and red as they threw driftwood tokens into the surf. One man cleansed himself with a mighty

The muddy path to Clam Beach just before dark.

Photo by Meg Wall-Wild



effort, heaving a long branch back to whence it came. Impromptu drum circles and arty driftwood lean-tos pop up every now and again. More often than not, a dog will burst from the foam, grinning and leaping to catch up with its humans.

The colors deepen in beauty as they fade into pinks, lavenders and soft grays. Reflected in pools and rippled by sand deposits, this rarefied light surrounds all. A horse and rider are barely discernable at the far end of the beach as twilight takes its soft hold.

By now we have the beach pretty much to ourselves. Most won't venture the boardwalk in the dark. An occasional jogger might ease by, or a lone wanderer of the dunes will flutter through our periphery, but none invade our bubble. We discuss the time of day in Tokyo, or how long it would take for flotsam to get from Point A to Point B. It makes us feel like stardust.

Darkness foregrounds my other senses. The song of wind and wave fills me as I admire their handiwork. I love the tamed chaos they create, weaving sands and sculpting scaled-down Saharan dunes. I sink into the dry dune, sliding down the diminutive escarpment. I step onto the firm dampness of an undulating deposit. We take care to stay between the surf and the high tide mark to avoid the nesting grounds of the endangered snowy plover. Nesting season runs from March through September, and a dark stumble onto a chick is a preventable tragedy.

Trinidad Head lighthouse flashes its comforting code to those at sea. Above, a Coast Guard helicopter makes a pass, its searchlight slicing through the dark. Assuming they're training, I wave not caring that they

cannot see. My spouse helpfully points out they probably have infrared. I wave again.

Where Humboldt County's Clam Beach borders the section managed by the state of California, an interpretive sign highlights the plight of the plover. Its sudden appearance out of the shadows relieves my small anxiety. I like knowing where I am — the curse of growing up on an urban grid system. And yet that is why I love walking on the beach at night. Not knowing exactly where I am is thrilling.

Up the path to the locked north lot, we rest on a log, our closeness to the dunes bringing another level of delight. The scurrying of little feet through rustling undercover mixes with the whoosh of waves and the smell of dried grass and sea spray. I see hoofprints on the path, the evidence of a slow stroll to cool down after a canter through the surf. A far-off squeal signals the food chain is always in play.

We walk back along Clam Beach Drive after pausing to dump sand out of our shoes and refill water bottles. Headlights from U.S. Highway 101 and a veiled moon illuminate the road. A sweep of light bounces off a rising mist. We walk past dunes with swaying trees and bushes filled with unsettled birds. The lane marker glows pearlescent white as a truck rumbles past. For a moment there is no traffic. Just us again, alone, on a long stretch of misty California asphalt, happy in the darkness.

Meg Wall-Wild, freelance writer and photographer who loves her books, the dunes of Humboldt and her husband, not necessarily in that order. When not writing, she pursues adventure in her camper, Nellie Bly.

North Coast Rivers Get Needed Rain

By Kenny Priest

fishing@northcoastjournal.com

Trying to follow along with last week's rain predictions was similar to buying stocks on the day of the crash. What a rollercoaster ride! But when it was all said and done, the rain finally fell and filled the rivers to our north with some much-needed rain. The Humboldt rivers, including the Mad, Eel and Van Duzen, are all getting a good soaking this week as well.

Both the Smith and Chetco saw sizable rises Friday evening, and the Smith was opened to fishing first thing Saturday morning. The boats that took a chance did very well, with anglers landing lots of both bright and dark fish. A much bigger storm arrived on Saturday evening, putting the Smith on a vertical rise for most of Sunday. The river was high Monday morning but quickly dropped into fishable shape. Over on the Chetco, the storms pushed flows to over 8,000 cubic feet per second on Sunday afternoon. This is what the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife was hoping for as it waited on high, consistent flows prior to opening the river to fishing. With more rain in the forecast this week, ODFW finally lifted the low-flow closures beginning Tuesday morning.

Looking toward the weekend, the Smith is predicted to peak on Wednesday afternoon at 11 feet on the Jed Smith gauge. It will be on the drop Thursday and through the weekend, but should remain open to fishing. The Chetco will likely draw a crowd this week and into the weekend as the flows settle into the 2,000 cfs range. For current Smith River conditions, visit www.cdec.water.ca.gov/river/smithStages.html. For the Chetco, visit www.nwrfc.noaa.gov/river/station/flowplot/flowplot.cgi?lid=CHTO3.

Weather ahead

According to Kathleen Zontos of Eureka's National Weather Service, we can expect to see more storms headed



Ken Bergen, of Sunny Brae, landed a nice king salmon on Monday while drifting the Smith River. With more rain in the forecast, the Smith should be in fishable shape through the weekend.

Photo courtesy of Ken Bergen

our way. "Following a pretty good system on Wednesday; we will dry out for a few days," said Zontos. "Right now, Thursday through Sunday afternoon look dry but more rain could move in on Sunday night. More persistent rainfall is on tap next Monday through Wednesday. We may see some lighter rain on Thanksgiving, before additional storms begin on Friday and into the weekend. For the seven-day period ending next Tuesday, it's possible the Smith basin could see 3 to 5 inches. On the lower Eel and Humboldt, we could see up to 3 inches while further up the Eel could see an inch or less. Above normal precipitation is possible from the 22nd through the end of the month."

The Rivers:

Other than the Smith, all North Coast rivers subjected to low-flow fishing closures, including the Eel, Mad, Redwood Creek and Van Duzen, were closed as of Tuesday. Be sure and call the low-flow closure hotline, 822-3164, to determine if the river is open prior to fishing. CDFW will announce whether rivers will be open by a telephone recorded message each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Rivers will not automatically open to fishing once minimum flows are reached.

Mad River

Predicted to peak at 700 cfs early Thursday morning before dropping through the weekend. Minimum flows are 200 cfs to lift angling restrictions.

Main Eel

Forecasted to reach 750 cfs early Friday morning. Minimum flows are 350 cfs to lift angling restrictions.

Van Duzen

Predicted to peak at 300 cfs on Thursday morning. Minimum flows are 150 cfs to lift angling restrictions.

South Fork Eel

Flows are predicted to peak at 590 cfs on Thursday afternoon. Minimum flows for 340 cfs to lift angling restrictions.

Smith River

The Smith peaked at over 11,500 cfs Sunday afternoon on the Jed Smith gauge but was fishable by Monday. Quite a few boats were on the water, spread out from the forks to the outfitters. Fishing was reportedly decent, with most boats getting a chance at least one adult. Quite a few jacks, along with some darker fish, were supposedly caught. Flows are expected to hit 8,000 cfs on Wednesday afternoon, then drop through Sunday morning.

Chetco River

The river was fishable on Tuesday, running at around 3,400 cfs. A few boats were out but reports were hard to come by. Flows are expected to increase on Wednesday and Thursday, but it should remain fishable.

Read the complete fishing report at www.northcoastjournal.com.

Kenny Priest (he/him) operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and www.fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com.

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WOOD PELLET GRILLS

Making Theater in the Time of COVID

By Pat Bitton

frontrow@northcoastjournal.com

About a millennium ago (OK, in March of this year), Dell'Arte MFA students in their final year were preparing their thesis productions. Then came the Great Shutdown. No more live performances for audiences that provide the ultimate feedback for actors.

The school proposed students continue working on their productions remotely and perform via Zoom. Most of the students were able to adjust their pieces to meet the new circumstances but, for Hannah Shaka and Marguerite Boissonault, whose collaborative piece was built around and relied on aerial silks, working separately simply was not an option. So the two worked with the school to develop protocols that would enable them to work in the same space, unmasked, and for their actual thesis performances to be filmed. Boissonault moved into Dell'Arte student housing, which operates on an agreed pod honor system to keep each other healthy and accountable, while Shaka continued to live alone.

In many ways, the situation was a blessing in disguise. The duo had plenty of time and space to work together, "more like a residency than schoolwork — almost a bonus semester." The biggest change they had to make was to recast the piece as a two-hander when their original third collaborator couldn't meet the protocol requirements. And it was that change that drove the creation of the final piece, *Jumella* (from *jumelle*, the French word for twin).

Two performers, intimately connected on the stage and in life. The parallels with finding comfort in a time of social isolation

are rich with possibilities. Who are we when we are taken out of the context of our normal physical landscape? What are we really searching for when we seek connection with others? How does separation impact relationships? Twin-dom is the very essence of connectedness — together from the womb, as children and adults facing a universe that wants to define as separate the two halves of a singular whole.

Set against a stark black backdrop of woven red silks and a bottomless abyss, Shaka and Boissonault take us back and forth in time, in and out of their childhood fantasy sanctuary world of Jumella. It is there that we meet Muckle, a dragon whose fire-breathing powers have been stolen by the weaver of words, a magical spider with an enticing French accent and a fabulous eight-legged Balinese mask that she wears upside down. Muckle challenges the girls to reclaim his powers in exchange for being able to stay together forever in Jumella — a challenge in which failure could spell the end of a dream or death.

Jumella is a wide-ranging exploration of what holds twins together when outside forces try to pull them apart. How each twin complements and completes the other. The performers dangle before us intriguing story threads — glimpses into childhood and even in-utero memories, hints of a disturbed upbringing, and the impact of separation on an adult twin.

It is an ambitious piece that touches on many manifestations of separation and togetherness, isolation and connection. It's clearly a work in progress, but that does not detract from the power at its core. Shaka and



Hannah Shaka and Marguerite Boissonault perform their piece. Photo by Zach Lathouris

Boissonault are hoping to tour the production and plan to allow the piece to evolve organically over time. I, for one, am very much looking forward to future iterations once it is safe for live theatre to resume.

The simple costumes reinforce the performers' twin-ness, while the intricately carved masks pull them apart. The silks are used effectively for both aerial performance and as temporary set elements spun out by the weaver of words. Working their magic behind the scenes were production manager Alexander Diaz and lighting maestro Michael Foster. Janessa Johnsrude was the students' faculty advisor and Leslie Castellano provided the aerial silks training.

Dell'Arte was able to get approval from the Department of Health and Human Services for the private three-night filming because its space is classified as "office workspace," since the school's office logistics, training and exercises require a workspace to be done effectively. This allowed students and staff to work within the scope of COVID protocols already in place and for invited guests to watch and give feedback to the artists being filmed. The guest list was capped at 18 and all guests were required to have their temperatures taken upon entrance, wear a mask at all times and sign the same liability waiver that all the enrolled

students do. The first two rows of seats were closed, as the performers were unmasked, and 18 seats were designated across the remainder of the auditorium to maintain social distancing; there were no concessions, no box office and no public ticket sales.

On a personal note, I feel truly blessed to have been able to participate in this experience live — there really is nothing quite like the crackling energy of live theater. The composite video of the three performances shot and edited by videographer Zach Lathouris should be available via Dell'Arte's website at www.dellarte.com and YouTube channel at www.youtube.com/user/DellArteIntl later this month.

Opening

Dell'Arte's 40th annual holiday show *Hansel and Gretel* will be taped and broadcast by KEET at the end of November. There are also plans for Facebook Live streams, Zoom performances for schools and drive-in-movie style wall projection performances viewable from cars. All performances will be free. More details on the Dell'Arte website at www.dellarte.com.

Pat Bitton (she/her) is a freelance writer/editor based in Eureka who is theoretically retired, but you know how that goes.



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Submitted

For the past 25 years, the Trinidad fishing community has invited the public to its annual Thanksgiving Day tradition, the **Trinidad Blessing of the Fleet**, where the community gathers to send a collective blessing for a safe and bountiful season to all who work and play on the water. This year, the blessing remains the same, but the gathering takes place online. All are welcome to join in **Thursday, Nov. 26 at 10 a.m.** at www.facebook.com/TrinidadBlessing (free). Axel Lindgren III and his family will give a traditional Native blessing followed by a nondenominational blessing from officiant Dana Hope.



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While shopping from home while sheltering in place is great, shopping in person is still viable and safe if you follow the guidelines. (Always follow the guidelines — do you want to end up in the purple tier?) Mask up, spread out and discover treasures galore at the **Covid-Safe Holiday Open House on Thursday, Nov. 19 from 5 to 8 p.m.** at the **American Cancer Society Discovery Shop**. The shop will have treats, a raffle and more to make your visit merry. Word is there might also be some snow, ho, ho, ho!



Submitted

Don't sweat the small stuff, learn about it with Humboldt State University biology professor Mark Wilson during his presentation **Natural History of Microorganisms on Friday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m.** on **Zoom**. (free). This presentation sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh examines the teeny-tiny and fascinating world of microorganisms. Learn about current insights into the natural history of microorganisms, including aspects of diversity, evolution, and some unique and unusual biological features of bacteria. Join the Zoom meeting at www.us02web.zoom.us/j/89958394489.

19 Thursday

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Learn Brazilian dances with instructors Rocío Cristal and María Vanderhorst. All levels. Limited to five people. Register online. \$15. talavera.rocio@gmail.com.

LECTURE

Cultivating Edible and Medicinal Mushrooms. 7:30-9 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Part of the Virtual Mushroom Fair. Levon Durr of Fungaia Farm teaches backyard cultivation and health benefits of mushrooms. Join the zoom webinar or livestream at www.youtube.be/qaNLHVgM-Mg. Free. hbmsnewsletter@gmail.com. www.us02web.zoom.us/j/82998641006?pwd=dWxCZnNVSDRxMIUwVkNlZlNlbnUJSUT09.

MUSIC

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A Facebook group to join if you like fun group singing. Song of the day posted at 3 p.m., sing starts at 7 p.m. Free. www.facebook.com/groups/quarantinesingalong.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqUUVYQ0wzeKVNkZkZ0VlMzZz09

THEATER

Virtual Variety Show. 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Live-streaming, virtual variety show. Enjoy music, monologues and more from students and the staff of Arcata and Six Rivers Charter High School. Tickets at www.bit.ly/ArcatasGotTalent. \$7, \$4 students, \$12 family pass. www.onthestage.com/show/arcata-arts-institute/virtual-variety-show-arcatas-got-talent-17792.

EVENTS

Virtual Mushroom Fair. Virtual World, Online. The Humboldt Bay Mycological Society offers free mycology presentations Nov. 13-20 and an iNaturalist Mycoblitz Nov. 14-22. Schedule and links on the website and Facebook page. Free. hbmsnewsletter@gmail.com. www.hbmycologicalsociety.org.

FOR KIDS

Feathered Friends. Virtual World, Online. The Humboldt State University Natural History Museum's weekly after-school science program geared toward 9 to 12 year olds. \$25 per week. natmus@humboldt.edu. www.humboldt.edu/natmus.

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Fortuna Branch Library on its Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryFortuna.

Free Clothing and Toy Exchange. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. For children ages 0-5 and their families. Make an appointment to browse and take home gently used items. Reserve a time slot by calling the Arcata Recreation Division on Monday, Nov. 16 between 10 a.m. and noon. Face coverings, physical distancing and other health and safety protocols are required. 825-2150.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger Badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRD-VirtualJuniorRanger.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Covid-Safe Holiday Open House. 5-8 p.m. American Cancer Society Discovery Shop, 2942 F St., Eureka. Shopping, treats, raffle and more. Masks and proper social distancing required.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. www.englishexpresempowered.com.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. Free. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

20 Friday

LECTURE

Ask the Curator. 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Clarke Museum Curator Katie Buesch and guest hosts showcase weekly topics with a trivia contest the last Friday of every month. Free. Dana.f@clarkemuseum.org. www.facebook.com/ClarkeHistoricalMuseum/. 443-1947.

Mushroom Cooking Demonstration. 7:30-9 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The Humboldt Bay Mycological Society presents this talk as part of the Virtual Mushroom Fair. Chad Hyatt, author of *The Mushroom Hunter's Kitchen*, prepares wild mushrooms. Join the zoom webinar or watch the livestream at www.youtube.be/qaNLHVgM-Mg. Free. hbmsnewsletter@gmail.com. www.us02web.zoom.us/j/82998641006?pwd=dWxCZnNVSDRxMIUwVkNlZlNlbnUJSUT09.

Natural History of Microorganisms. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt State University biology professor Mark Wilson presents this lecture for Friends of the Arcata Marsh online via Zoom. Meeting ID: 899 5839 4489 Join Zoom Meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89958394489> Phone 1-669-900-9128 No password is required.

MUSIC

King Maxwell Quarantine Funk #9. 9-11 p.m. Virtual World, Online. King Maxwell spins funk, soul, electro, disco, roller skating jams and boogie, and adds vocoder flavor. Free. arcatasoulpartycrew@gmail.com. www.youtube.com/watch?v=pssTRySHLak.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, everyone's welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

EVENTS

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. An evening of strange tales, live chats and parlor games hosted by Altar Ego: Curious Art & Fashion Design. www.facebook.com/events/939880849742122.

Virtual Mushroom Fair. Virtual World, Online. See Nov.

19 listing.

FOR KIDS

Feathered Friends. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

School-age Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh, locally grown fruits, vegetables, plants starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZSbjbckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

Yoga for Ecological Grief: An online OLLI course. 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. An accessible, heart-opening practice to work with collective pain amid socio-ecological crisis over five-weeks. All are welcome. \$35. extended. humboldt.edu/olli/course/yoga-ecological-grief?fbclid=IwAR2NBuAiy2ppnbFFOER5GmOY_h7YghAq4qlQWHSvt-blLRFGiVuVVtDakAxq4.

21 Saturday

BOOKS

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

MUSIC

EmRArt with James Zeller. 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Cross-platform entertainment from remote locations. James Zeller plays jazz from Arcata, and Emily Reinhart lays charcoal on birch wood in Eureka. Watch via Facebook (www.facebook.com/EmRArt) or by YouTube. Free. emily@emilyreinhardt.com. www.youtube.com/channel/UCIcGc_-RErDvHWjNBsbhIQ.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

EVENTS

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. Free. www.facebook.com/clubtriangel.

Cowboy Canned Food Convoy. 11:30 a.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. The Backcountry Horsemen of California Redwood Unit delivers food on horseback in Old Town. kicking off the Hunger Fighter Challenge for Food

Continued on next page »

NCJ CALENDAR

Continued from previous page

for People. www.facebook.com/events/498149800805778.

Virtual Mushroom Fair. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

FOR KIDS

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Local fruits, vegetable, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

Redwood Region Audubon Society Field Trip. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Participants limited. Reservations required. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Jim Clark in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata. Rain or shine. shrikethree@gmail.com. www.ras.org/home.aspx.

Samoa Dunes and Wetlands Conservation Area Guided Walk. 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Samoa Dunes & Wetlands Conservation Area, Coper Lane, Arcata. Join Naturalist and Friends of the Dunes Board President Carol Vander Meer for a guided tour of the area formerly known as the Dog Ranch. Walk includes loose sand and moderate slopes. Reservations required. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

22 Sunday

ART

Arcata Sunday Art Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Farmers Market (off the plaza), Eighth and I streets. Open-air market showcasing the work of local artists and crafters. Self-screen for symptoms, wear masks, keep safe distance.

MOVIES

Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory (1971). 5 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A sweet boy from a poor family wins a ticket to the eccentric and reclusive Willy Wonka's magical factory. Tickets online. \$10. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival: Hannah Addario-Berry. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Bach Suite No. 5 - Hannah Addario-Berry, cello and live from Bergen, Norway, percussionist Owen Weaver. Register online. www.trinityalpscmf.org.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

MEETINGS

Readings in the Redwoods. Noon -2 p.m. Carlotta, Humboldt County. Readings of Paul Selig's *I am the Word*. Email or text for directions to the outdoor firepit at the Redwood River Lodge in Carlotta and observe social distancing. Free. btngineer2011@gmail.com. www.paulselig.com. 298-3466.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

23 Monday

MUSIC

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

FOR KIDS

Feathered Friends. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 20 listing.

24 Tuesday

COMEDY

Savage Henry's BigFish Open Mic via Zoom. 9 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Enjoy or participate in some stand-up open-mic Zoom style. Five-minute sets. Zoom: www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86421967992 Password: comedy.

MUSIC

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

FOR KIDS

Feathered Friends. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

MEETINGS

Local Homesharing Info Session. 1-1:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. If you have a spare bedroom and could use extra income or help around the house, Northcoast Homeshare (a program of Area 1 Agency on Aging) can connect you with a compatible housemate. Join the weekly 30-minute Zoom informational session. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. zoom.us/j/2673010045?pwd=eTJvYjJXaWR4eEMwOUER-QlpGZHBjZz09. 442-3763 ext. 213.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

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ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

25 Wednesday

COMEDY

Drive-In Comedy w/Eric Fitzgerald. 9 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Pull in behind the club, tune into 107.9 FM. No public restroom. Mask required outside vehicle. Venmo donations @Savage-Henry. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

LECTURE

Meet the Expert. 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commissioner Cassandra Hesselstine interviews film industry professionals and discusses local filming. New videos posted to the commission's YouTube channel and social media. www.youtube.com/channel/UCsbPoRUX80JlzuLCUNIBxiw.

MUSIC

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

EVENTS

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 20 listing.

FOR KIDS

Feathered Friends. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 21 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

Reel Genius Virtual Trivia. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Create a team via Facetime, Skype, Messenger, Hangouts etc., order some food and brews from the Madrone and play while dining outdoors, or enjoying takeout at home. Invite link will be posted prior to the event. www.facebook.com/events/657139721581557.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 20 listing.

Weekly Check-in with Rep. Huffman. Noon. Virtual World, Online. Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael) will hold Facebook Live check-ins to engage with his constituents on the latest updates regarding the novel coronavirus pandemic and to answer questions about the federal response. More information at www.huffman.house.gov/coronavirus. Free. www.facebook.com/rephuffman.

26 Thursday

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance

Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Nov. 19 listing.

MUSIC

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

EVENTS

Trinidad Blessing of the Fleet. 10 a.m. Virtual World, Online. A Facebook Live stream of the annual event. Axel Lindgren III and his family give a traditional Native blessing followed by a nondenominational blessing from officiant Dana Hope.

FOR KIDS

Feathered Friends. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

Heads Up This Week. See Nov. 19 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 19 listing.

Heads Up ...

Soroptimist International of Humboldt Bay offers six monetary awards and scholarships for women and girls. Call 845-2057, email missmiddle@suddenlink.net or visit www.facebook.com/soropintlumbay or www.soroptimistofhumboltdbay.org.

The Humboldt Arts Council is distributing by CARES Act relief-funded grants to aid local arts organizations serving socially vulnerable populations not eligible for direct CARES Act grants. Details and application at www.humboldtarts.org/cares-act-grant-application.

The Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt is seeking additional applicants for the 2020/2021 Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury. Visit www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov or call 269-1245. Interested parties may also complete, download and email an application to: GrandJuryApps@humboltdcourt.ca.gov.

The Arcata Police Department is looking for Volunteer Patrol members. Contact Administrative Sgt. Brian Hoffman at 822-2428.

Humboldt Senior Resource Center offers low-cost firewood vouchers to households with low to moderate income seniors 55 or older. Call 443-9747, ext. 3232.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Historic Landmarks Committee. Submit applications at the City Manager's Office at Arcata City Hall. Visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

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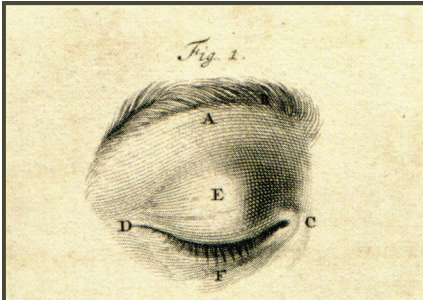


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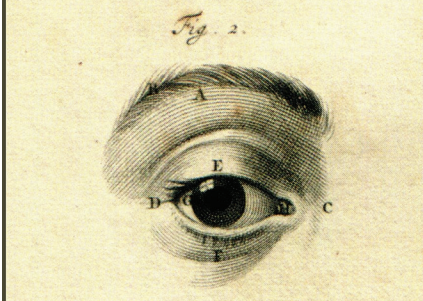
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NCJ SCREENS

Convention and Invention

The joys of
Jingle Jangle

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

screens@northcoastjournal.com

JINGLE JANGLE: A CHRISTMAS JOURNEY. Somewhere on the deep end of my October horror movie binge, I noticed the nightly episodes of *Murder She Wrote* I needed to come down from an exorcism or a house full of haunted dolls were no longer available. Instead, with pumpkins still yet to carve, the Hallmark Channel had shifted gears into a *Groundhog Day* loop of Christmas movies. They are at once uniform in their aesthetics — white couples in catalogue-fresh sweaters picking out trees, decorating community halls and gazing longingly under twinkling lights — and infinite in their contrivances. I frequently stop flipping channels to catch snippets of dialogue like, “How are you enjoying being home for the holidays? Aside from the transplant, I mean.” Not making that up.

I begrudge nobody the happy endings guaranteed by holiday movies — just try wresting my worn copy of *While You Were Sleeping* from my eggnog-sticky fingers. (What? It’s after Daylight Savings. Mind your business.) But, organ transplant plotting aside, we could use a little variety, a broadening of the genre. Like the little girl in the opening of *Jingle Jangle* whose face falls at the prospect of hearing her grandmother read “’Twas the Night Before Christmas” again, it’s time for something new. How about an African American Victorian steampunk R&B magical math musical?

The aforementioned grandmother (Phylicia Rashad) opens up a clockwork pop-up book to tell her grandkids the tale of Jeronicus Jangle (Justin Cornwell), a gifted inventor of mechanical toys and novelties whose shop is abuzz with customers and gadgets. His success is snuffed out by his own invention, however, when Don Juan Diego, the comically egomaniacal wind-up matador (Ricky Martin) he brings to life with a secret formula, cajoles Jeronicus’ fumbling apprentice Gustafson (Miles Barrow) into



Every time a post-election lawsuit gets tossed. (Tag yourself — I’m the girl on the left going HAM.)

Jingle Jangle

making off with his designs. Decades later, while Gustafson (Keegan-Michael Key in *Great and Powerful Oz* swag) has used the pilfered plans to become a toy-making mogul. Meanwhile, Jeronicus (a grayed Forest Whitaker), a widower estranged from his daughter Jessica (Anika Noni Rose) and his granddaughter Journey (Madalen Mills), has withdrawn into the former Jangles and Things, now a dusty pawn shop on the verge of foreclosure unless he can invent something revolutionary to inspire the bank’s confidence. A visit from Journey, a budding inventress who sees equations glowing in the air before her like her grandfather, gradually brings the old man back to himself and his drawing board, though not without catching the attention of the envious Gustafson and his tin ligo.

The look of writer-director David E. Talbert’s *Jingle Jangle* is refreshing, with its brightened Victorian costuming in a riot of jewel tones and bold patterns amid a town that recalls Harry Potter’s Hogsmeade with none of its grimness. Interspersed throughout are charming stop-motion-style sequences and there’s playfulness and joy everywhere, from Journey’s gear-festooned Afro-puff faux-hawk to the exuberant song and dance numbers like the opening “This Day.” The big, athletic choreography by Ashley Wallen (*The Greatest Showman*, 2017) carries *The Wiz* vibes with ensemble numbers drawing on jazz, swing and African dance traditions.

John Legend’s R&B and soul-inflected songs are carried by a powerful array of pipes, not the least of which belong to Lisa Divina Phillip, whose aggressively

flirtatious Ms. Johnston woos a jittery Jeronicus with the funny and sweet “Smile.” As she sings “Square Root of Possible,” it’s easy to imagine the plucky Mills filling a live theater to bursting with her voice, too. As the villain, Key is a salty holiday ham, clapping and stomping through the revival-style “Magic Man G,” in which he feigns exhaustion as an assistant drapes him with a monogrammed cape like James Brown. Whitaker may not shake the rafters but as a distracted grouch, his face and soft singing, suddenly invested with regret, sell it.

There are places where the pacing lags and the logic of Jeronicus and Journey’s magical math is a little hazy — though to be honest, the glowing calculations in the air are how I think of people who can calculate a tip in their heads anyway. The clockwork Wall-E robot and its powers didn’t quite win me over and the end veers hokey, but in a family Christmas movie, a little corniness can be forgiven. And in the service of joy, especially the Black joy we so seldom see in the genre, it’s worth the indulgence. And the perennial themes of the power of belief — not in Santa or a vague spirit of Christmas so much as in oneself and the ones we love — and getting back up from loss, fixing broken things and relationships, feel like the sort of timely optimism we could use right now. PG. 122M. NETFLIX.

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill (she/her) is the arts and features editor at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

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Kids & Teens

BIRD CONSERVATION FOR KIDS 9-12 yr olds with the HSU Nat.Hist. Museum Nov. 23-27. Both online and independent activities. Zoom M, W, F 3:30-4:30pm. Incl. packet. For info & to enroll www.humboldt.edu/natmus (K-11/19)

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Vocational

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INJECTIONS JAN 24, 2021 Visit: <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Register-for-Classes> or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-1119)

IV THERAPY JAN 4 - 6 OR JAN 11-13, 2021 Visit: <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Register-for-Classes> or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-1119)

MEDICAL ASSISTANT PROGRAM ONLINE INFO MEETINGS DEC 9, 2020 OR JAN 6, 2021 Visit: <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/3706/Medical-Assistant-Program> or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-1119)

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PHARMACY TECHNICIAN ONLINE INFO MEETINGS FEB 6 OR 18, 2021 Visit: <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/3704/Pharmacy-Technician> or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-1119)

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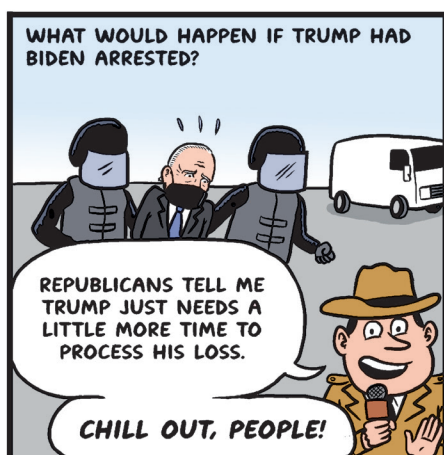
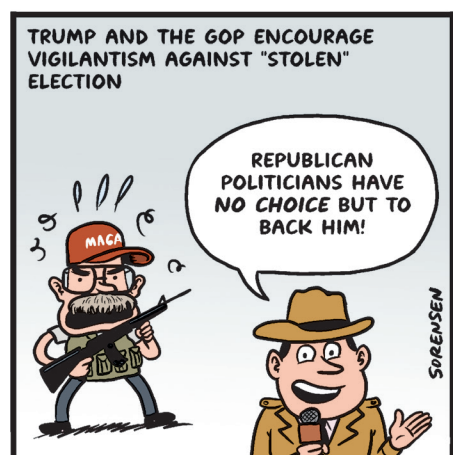
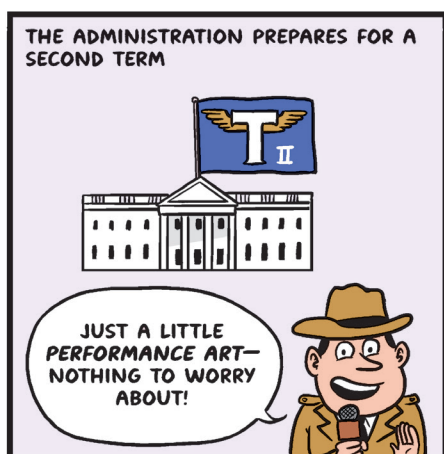
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Wellness & Bodywork

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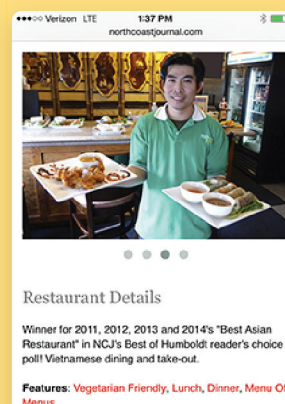
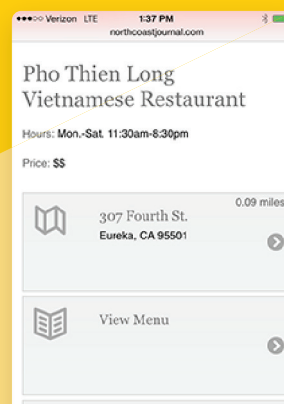
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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
BERTHA A. YOST
CASE NO. PR2000260**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of BERTHA A. YOST

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner BERTHA A. SANCHEZ

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that BERTHA A. SANCHEZ be appointed as

personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be

admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will

allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important

actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or

consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an

interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not

grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 3, 2020 at 2:00

p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Room: 6.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with

the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with

the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of

either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as

defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or

personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California

statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an

attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept

by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may

file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the

filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate

Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available

from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Kenneth M. Bereilles 533 E Street Eureka, CA 95501 707-443-9338 Filed: November 2, 2020 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

11/5, 11/12, 11/19 (20-278)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
ROSE MARY SCOTT
CASE NO. PR2000276**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in

the will or estate, or both, of ROSE MARY SCOTT, ROSE M. SCOTT, and ROSE SCOTT

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner RICKY J. DAMASSA

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that RICKY J.

DAMASSA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and

any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to

administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will

allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important

actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or

consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an

interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not

grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 17, 2020 at 2:00

p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6, Room: 6.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with

the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with

the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of

either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as

defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or

personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California

statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You

may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may

file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal

of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for

Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Daniel E. Cooper

Morrison, Morrison & Cooper 611 I Street, Suite A Eureka, CA 95501

(707) 443-8011 Filed: November 12, 2020 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

11/19, 11/26, 12/3 (20-276)

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
APN: 217-034-004**

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MARCH 27, 2009. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION

TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF

THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank,

check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan

association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business

in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest

conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a

Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or

implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee

disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein.

TRUSTOR: Duane Primofiore, an unmarried man DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE: Harland Law Firm LLP

DEED OF TRUST RECORDED: April 7, 2009 INSTRUMENT NUMBER: 2009-7188-6 of the Official Records of the

Recorder of Humboldt County, California DATE OF SALE: December 15th, 2020 at 11:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Front entrance to the County Courthouse, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501

THE COMMON DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO BE: 37788 Alderpoint Rd., Blocksburg, CA 95514. Directions to the

property may be obtained by pursuant to a written request submitted to Harland Law Firm LLP,

212 G Street, Suite 201, Eureka, CA 95501, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof for the Legal Description.

Amount of unpaid balance and other charges as of November 5, 2020: \$518,332.41.

Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount.

The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total

amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated

costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved

in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not

automatically entitle you to fee and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be

a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off

all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate

the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title

insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of

these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court,

pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about

trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to

learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may

call the trustee's information line at (707) 444-9281. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in

time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled

sale. DATED: This 5th day of November, 2020 in the city of Eureka, and the county of Humboldt, California.

Harland Law Firm LLP

John S. Lopez, Attorney, and Trustee for Beneficiary The Mel and Grace McLean Foundation, a California Non-Profit Public Benefit Corporation

Exhibit "A" Legal Description

THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA IN COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, STATE OF CALIFORNIA AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

PARCEL ONE

Those portions of Sections 16 and 21 of Township 1 South, Range 4 East, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point which bears North 80 degrees 59 minutes 08 seconds West, 1196.68 feet from the section corner to 15, 16, 21, and 22;

thence North 50 degrees 57 minutes 49 seconds East, 213.81 feet; thence North 31 degrees 26 minutes 54 seconds East, 255.83 feet;

thence North 00 degrees 11 minutes 36 seconds East, 388.47 feet; thence North 29 degrees 41 minutes 13 seconds West, 240.16 feet;

thence North 10 degrees 05 minutes 04 seconds East, 231.52 feet; thence North 30 degrees 32 minutes 16 seconds West, 151.00 feet;

thence North 30 degrees 32 minutes 16 seconds West, 59.62 feet; thence North 44 degrees 47 minutes 32 seconds West, 59.62 feet;

thence North 28 degrees 58 minutes 05 seconds West, 143.14 feet; thence North 13 degrees 57 minutes 17 seconds West, 264.40 feet;

thence North 66 degrees 33 minutes 11 seconds West, 450.31 feet; thence South 43 degrees 06 minutes 45 seconds West, 317.31 feet;

thence South 20 degrees 52 minutes 30 seconds West, 323.88 feet; thence South 39 degrees 33 minutes 56 seconds West, 597.12 feet;

thence North 36 degrees 52 minutes 51 seconds West, 93.84 feet; thence South 70 degrees 15 minutes 23 seconds West, 159.48 feet;

thence South 38 degrees 35 minutes 55 seconds West, 75.57 feet; thence South 10 degrees 56 minutes 50 seconds East, 120.35 feet;

thence South 43 degrees 05 minutes 10 seconds West, 152.87 feet; thence South 28 degrees 45 minutes 19 seconds West, 466.37

feet; thence South 10 degrees 43 minutes 14 seconds East, 202.28 feet; thence South 46 degrees 10 minutes 02 seconds East, 75.86 feet; thence South 2 degrees 30 minutes 07 seconds West, 272.94 feet to Station "L" 12+24.59 E.C. as shown on that certain Record of Survey for the County of Humboldt, recorded at Book 48 of Surveys, Page 89.

Said Station is the center line of Alderpoint Road #6B 165; thence in an Easterly and South-easterly direction along the center

line of said road, as shown on said Record of Survey, to the center of Martin Creek;

thence Easterly along the center of Martin Creek to the West line of the Northeast Quarter of the

Northeast Quarter of Section 21 of said Township and Range; thence Northerly along said West

line to the Northwest corner of the said Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; thence

Northerly to the point of beginning.

PARCEL TWO

All that portion of Sections 16, 17, and 20, Township 1 South, Range 4 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: A non-exclusive easement for recreational ingress and

egress for access to a swimming hole, described as follows:

(1) A non-exclusive easement for ingress and egress, both pedestrian and vehicular, over and across a

strip of land described as follows:

BEGINNING at "Gate 3", being the intersection of Alderpoint Road and "Road 300".

Said point being Easterly, approximately 100 feet from the Northwest corner of the Southwest

Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 16; and run thence along said "Road 300",

Westerly, Southerly and Southeast-erly, within the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast

Quarter of said Section 17, and within the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section

20 to the riverbar on the North-easterly side of Larabee Creek.

(2) A non-exclusive easement for pedestrian ingress and egress over and across a strip of land described as follows:

BEGINNING at said point where said "Road 300" crosses the riverbar on the Northeasterly side of

Larabee Creek; thence Westerly across said riverbar (being along the Northeasterly side of Larabee

Creek) approximately 75 feet to the swimming hole (a pool in Larabee Creek).

Said swimming hole being in the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 20, near the corner to Sections 16, 17, 20, and 21

in said Township and Range.

(3) The right to use the "swimming hole" on said Larabee Creek located approximately 75 feet downstream from where the "300 Road" crosses Larabee Creek. Said Parcel Two being the same easement as conveyed to John Selvage, Eugene Lucas, Co-Trustees of the Melvin F. McLean Survivors Trust, by Sierra Pacific Holding Company, a California Corporation, by Easement Deed recorded February 1, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007-3525-8, Humboldt County Records.

11/12, 11/19, 11/26 (20-282)

The Hoopa Valley Public Utilities District is soliciting bids for its Campbell Field Jack and Bore Project.

The scope of work includes installing 110-feet of 6-inch casing by the jack and bore method under Highway 96 in Hoopa California. Bids are to be submitted by 3:00 PM, Friday December 4, 2020. Bid documents are available from the Humboldt builder's Exchange or from the District engineer at lostcoastengineering@gmail.com.

11/5 (20-275)

FOUND: Currency found in August 2020 in the vicinity of Boeing Avenue, McKinleyville, CA.

Pursuant to Sec 2080.3 of the Civil Code, the property, having been stored for over 90 days, has not been claimed and is hereby advertised as found. If not claimed within 7 days of this published notice, title to said property will vest in the finder after payment of publication costs. Owner may produce proof of ownership and claim this property at the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, 826 Fourth Street, Eureka, Monday through Friday 8:00AM - 4:00PM.

Lien Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

Property will be sold via online auction at www.StorageAuctions.com. Bidding will begin at 10:00 AM on November 27th, 2020 and will close at or after 1:00 PM on December 4th, 2020 at which time the auction will be completed and the high bidder will be determined. The property will be available for pick up where said property has been stored and which is located at Airport Road Storage, LLC. 500/1000 Airport Road Fortuna, CA 95540 County of Humboldt, State

of California. (707)725-1234

B134 Sherrie Nichols
E64 Melissa LaCount
E66 Melissa LaCount

Household items, furniture, appliances, tools, and personal items. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Refer to www.StorageAuctions.com for all other terms and conditions governing the bidding and auction process.

Dated this 16th day of November, 2020

11/19, 11/26 (20-288)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 2nd of December, 2020, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Vicki L. Ford, Space # 5205
James Karoll, Space # 5250
Cheryl Conley, Space # 5419

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Eric Carr, Space # 2604
Brandy Navarro, Space # 3115

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Riley Bean, Space # 1120
Louis Prado, Space # 1157
Louis Prado, Space # 1189
Vance Fewell, Space # 1192
Cazzmirr Middleton, Space # 1383
Jamie Catalig, Space # 1673
Max Powell, Space # 1703
Juanita Scott, Space # 1774

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Charolette Friedrich, Space # 160 (Held in Co. Unit)
Chia Her, Space # 171
Suzanne Stenecker-Diekman, Space # 206
Joanel Hotalen, Space # 214
Lisa Hitchcock, Space # 218

Michael Stinson, Space # 255
Marco Ramirez, Space # 384
Michael Lee Cox, Space # 400
Terre Leveton, Space # 420
Michelle Casanas, Space # 453
Vanessa Ocampo Sandoval, Space # 534
Diana Baltzley, Space # 601
Monica Upshaw, Space # 720
Ty Moser, Space # 776
Alexander Gregory, Space # 825 (Held in Co. Unit)
Alfreda Marshall, Space # 838

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Linda Campbell, Space # 1123
Alexander Claybon, Space # 2101
Bradly Killingsworth, Space # 2119
Charles Burns, Space # 3152
Juliette Paris, Space # 4102
Danielle Gallaty, Space # 6209
Wyatt Ivey, Space # 7223
Mario Maggio, Space # 8130

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Cameron Vasquez, Space # 9423

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Kristina Crummett, Space # 4316
Colin Hulse, Space # 4436
David Cool, Space # 4627
Frank Murphy, Space # 4748
Adelaide Spofford, Space # 6154
Fernando Castano, Space # 7032

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Kori Evans, Space # 6313

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any

reason whatsoever. Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 19th day of November, 2020 and 26th day of November, 2020

11/19, 11/26 (20-287)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00539

The following person is doing Business as **EUREKA OPTOMETRIC CENTER**

Humboldt
2369 Harrison Ave
Eureka, CA 95501

Zuzana R Gellner
2856 Graham Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 15, 1993 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Zuzana R Gellner, Owner/Sole Proprietor This November 2, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/12, 11/19, 11/26, 12/3 (20-279)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00522

The following person is doing Business as **RECYCLED REDWOOD STUDIOS**

Humboldt
1672 29th Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Gary Sousa
1672 29th Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Gary Sousa This October 16, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19 (20-266)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00525

The following person is doing Business as **ANCIENT EMERALD FARMS**

Humboldt
320 Blue Lake Ave, Apt. J
Blue Lake, CA 95525

274 Carlsbad Ct.
San Rafael, CA 94903

Pablo G Barr
320 Blue Lake Ave, Apt. J
Blue Lake, CA 95525

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Pablo Barr, Sole Proprietor This October 14, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19 (20-271)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00527

The following person is doing Business as **KINGTIDE DESIGNS**

Humboldt
3731 Spear Ave
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 41
Bayside, CA 95524

Matthew Diggins
3731 Spear Ave
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Matthew Diggins, Owner This October 19, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26 (20-272)

LEGALS?
442-1400 x314

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00519

The following person is doing Business as **MOSS LYFE**

Humboldt
75 The Terrace
Willow Creek, CA 95573

PO Box 1242
Willow Creek, CA 95573

Shaquira E Moore
260 Enchanted Springs Ln
Willow Creek, CA 95573

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Shaquira Moore, Owner/Sole Proprietor This October 19, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26 (20-274)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00533

The following person is doing Business as **LIGHTHOUSE LED AND HORTICULTURAL CONSULTING LLC**

Humboldt
3845 G Street
Eureka, CA 95503

Lighthouse LED and Horticultural Consulting LLC
California 202004110899
3845 G Street
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Aaron Gustaveson, Owner This October 26, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/12, 11/19, 11/26, 12/3 (20-280)

classified@north coastjournal.com

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00558

The following person is doing Business as
THE SHADOW GALLERY: VIDEOS AND MORE

Humboldt
320 2nd Street Suite 1A
Eureka, CA 95501

Harley Demarest
309 E Street #17
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 11, 2020
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Harley Demarest, Owner/Proprietor
This November 11, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (20-286)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00554

The following person is doing Business as
ZEN HUMBOLDT

Humboldt
437 F St
Eureka, CA 95501

Royalbis, LLC
CA 201804510794
437 F Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Eric Kinney, President, CEO
Royalbis, LLC
This November 10, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (20-289)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00542

The following person is doing Business as
SURFSIDE BURGER SHACK

Humboldt
455 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Martin Bravo
1121 Olympia Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Martin Bravo, Sole Proprietor
This November 4, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

11/12, 11/19, 11/26, 12/3 (20-281)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00546

The following person is doing Business as
ARCATA PRO HANDYMAN

Humboldt
425 Grotzman Lane
Arcata, CA 95521

Philip J Cuddihy
425 Grotzman Lane
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 4, 2020
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Philip Cuddihy, Owner
This November 5, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/12, 11/19, 11/26, 12/3 (20-283)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00550

The following person is doing Business as
SUPERGLASS

Humboldt
1700 Campton Rd #2
Eureka, CA 95503

Brandon A Langston
1700 Campton Rd #2
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 1, 2020
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Brandon A. Langston
This November 6, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (20-284)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME JACQUELINE
VICKERMAN CASE NO. CV2001109
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
JACQUELINE VICKERMAN
for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
JACQUELINE MARIE VICKERMAN
to Proposed Name
JACQUELINE MARIE LABINSKY
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: December 11, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: October 20, 2020
Filed: October 22, 2020
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26 (20-277)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME MEGAN
WOODS CASE NO. CV2001108
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
MEGAN WOODS
for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
MEGAN NICOLE WOODS
to Proposed Name
MEGAN NICOLE LABINSKY
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: December 11, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: October 19, 2020
Filed: October 22, 2020
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26 (20-276)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME PHYLLIS
SUZANNE KEARNS (aka EMMA
NATION) CASE NO. CV2001098
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
PHYLLIS SUZANNE KEARNS (aka EMMA NATION)
for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
PHYLLIS SUZANNE KEARNS
to Proposed Name
EMMA NATION-MYERS
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: December 4, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: October 15, 2020
Filed: October 15, 2020
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26 (20-273)



**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
HOOPA VALLEY TRIBE
PLANNING DEPARTMENT
GRANT WRITER(S)**

The Hoopa Valley Tribe's Planning Department is seeking proposals from responsive and responsible qualified individuals and/or firms for grant writing services. All responsive and responsible Proposals shall be reviewed and evaluated by the Tribe in order to determine which Proposal best meets the needs of the Tribe for grant writing services.

The services to be performed are described in the Scope of Services. The Project Scope of Services represents an outline of services the Hoopa Valley Tribe anticipates the successful proposer to perform and is presented for the primary purpose of comparing Proposals. The criteria by which the Tribe shall evaluate the Proposals are set forth in the Contents of Proposals.

DEADLINE:

For more information, contact the Hoopa Valley Tribe Planning Department, Attention: Pamela Mattz:

Phone: (530)625-4211
Email: hvtplanner@gmail.com
In Person: at 11860 State Highway 96, Hoopa, CA

All Proposals shall be received by USPS mail, email, or in person, at the Hoopa Valley Tribe Planning Department no later than, Monday, November 23, 2020, at 5:00pm.

Proposals received after Monday, November 23, 2020, at 5:00 pm will not be accepted.

The Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all Proposals or to waive any irregularities in the Proposal process. Further the right is reserved to the selection of Proposals separately.

NCJ WHAT'S GOOD



northcoastjournal.com/whatsgood



Have a tip? Email jennifer@northcoastjournal.com



*Obituary
Information*

Obituary may be submitted via email (classifieds@northcoastjournal.com) or in person. Please submit photos in jpeg or pdf format. Photos can be scanned at our office.

The North Coast Journal prints each Thursday, 52 times a year. Deadline for the weekly edition is at 5 p.m., on the Sunday prior to publication date.

NCJ
NORTH COAST JOURNAL OF POLITICS, PEOPLE & ART

310 F STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 442-1400 • FAX (707) 442-1401



A crane moves one of the white feed cones that house part of the antenna's receivers during the recent seven-month upgrade of the 70-meter Deep Space Station 43 located near Canberra, Australia.

Image via CSIRO

Of Course We Still Love You, Voyager!

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

If spacecraft have feelings, little Voyager 2 must have been feeling pretty lonely and dejected out there in the bleakness of space after Earth went quiet in March. The spacecraft faithfully sent regular signals — readings from the few instruments still powered by its ebbing batteries — but received nothing in return. Its loyalty was finally requited on Oct. 29, when it promptly acknowledged a test signal transmitted by NASA. “Promptly” in this case was 32 hours, the time it takes radio waves traveling at the speed of light to get there and back.

The seven-month hiatus was due to engineers carrying out repairs and upgrades to the Deep Space Station 43 (DSS43) dish outside Canberra, Australia, the only radio antenna capable of sending command signals to Voyager 2. The spacecraft’s 1989 flyby of Triton, Neptune’s largest moon, sent it on a trajectory well south of the ecliptic, Earth’s imaginary plane around the sun, so that two of NASA’s three Deep Space Network antennae — Goldstone, California, and Madrid, Spain — could no longer “see” the craft. Leaving DSS43 as the sole dish capable of transmitting signals to Voyager 2. (Voyager 1, north of the ecliptic, regularly communicates with Goldstone and Madrid.)

Why was DSS43 taken down while we’re still in touch with Voyager 2? According to Philip Baldwin, operations manager for NASA’s Space Communications and Navigation Program, “For an antenna that is almost 50 years old, it’s better to be proactive than reactive with critical maintenance.” So from March to October, this 70-meter (230 feet), old warhorse of a radio dish was upgraded throughout, from its foundation pedestal to the feed cones at the focus of the antenna (see photo).

The fact that we can still “talk” to the two Voyager spacecraft is barely short of miraculous, given that they were designed in the early 1970s, before the age of personal computers. And talk about faint signals! Both Voyagers are now well over 100 times the distance of Earth from the sun (AU), and they transmit with about the same power as the light bulb in your fridge, a little more than 20 watts. At the Canberra station, three smaller dishes — “only” 34 meters (112 feet) in diameter — detect Voyager 2’s whisper of a signal, passing it through exquisitely sensitive amplifiers and receivers (cooled by liquid nitrogen to help separate out noise). The refurbished DSS43 antenna handles the uplink.

How long will we be able to stay in touch with these two distant craft as they head out into space, sending back daily information on the density and temperature of the interstellar plasma? I discussed the future of Voyager 1 in my Jan. 4, 2018 column, in particular how engineers finagled a cunning workaround after its failing attitude control thrusters threatened communication with Earth. Voyager 2 hasn’t had that problem and will, with some luck, stay alive for several more years — hopefully into 2027, 50 years after its August of 1977 launch. At some point, power from the three radioisotope thermoelectric generators (“nuclear batteries”) will decay to the point where its remaining instruments can no longer function. However, NASA is hopeful that a faint engineering signal may still be detectable into the 2030s. May we all endure that long.

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) counters insomnia by hanging out with the Voyager spacecraft out there — way out there!

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
					20						21			
22	23	24	25					26	27					
28								29				30		
31					32		33	34				35		
	36					37							38	39
				40							41			42
43	44	45		46								47		
48				49				50	51	52	53			
54								55						
56						57	58					59	60	61
63						64						65		
66						67						68		

OOPS

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

- ACROSS
1. Word flashing at an intersection
5. Creator of Thing 1 and Thing 2
10. Veal
14. Injury, to a toddler
15. Ailment that aptly anagrams to “cruel”
16. From the States: Abbr.
17. Hair gels belonging to a popular saxophonist?
19. Like the 1%
20. Make money
21. He might provide assistance after a crash
22. Forms a circle around the author of “Dianetics”?
28. Romeo
29. One of an octopus’s octet
30. Atlanta-to-Miami dir.
31. Chekhov’s “Uncle”
33. Feature of a high-numbered pool ball
36. Sports organization that has doubled the number of baskets players usually shoot for?
40. Talks excessively
41. Agave fiber used in rugs
43. Pennzoil alternative
46. “C” la vie!
47. Golfer’s target
48. Dessert wine
49. makes Desi Arnaz’s daughter have posture problems?
54. On (counting calories)
55. “Umbrella” singer, to fans
56. “Deal or No Deal” container
57. Expels only #2 and #10 of 26 after eating
- alphabet soup?
63. Prep school near Windsor Castle
64. Group of experts
65. Start of an advice column question
66. Warrior princess of ‘90s TV
67. “Likely”
68. Statement upon dropping something ... or what’s been dropped into 17-, 22-, 36- and 48-Across
- DOWN
1. Stir-fry pan
2. What a fireworks show may inspire
3. “Hamilton” creator -Manuel Miranda
4. Barbie’s beau
5. Content of some cubes
6. What Spanish Olympians go for
7. 2013-16 NCAA women’s basketball champs
8. Natl. Library Card Sign-Up Month
9. 12th graders: Abbr.
10. Second of two sections
11. Close chicas
12. Happens again
13. Dr. Jekyll’s alter ego
18. “By all means”
21. High-tech debuts of 1981
22. Brit’s bathroom
23. “Frozen” snowman
24. Point return
25. Settle a bar tab, for example
26. Angelic instruments
27. “Exodus” author Leon
32. Something you don’t want to be under
33. voice
34. Water tester
35. Yale founder Yale
37. “... why thou forsaken me?”: Matthew
38. Biennial games org.
39. Island near Java
42. Author Harper
43. Rocket-building company since 2002
44. So far
45. Pen
49. Brandon, lead role in 1999’s “Boys Don’t Cry”
50. University of Maine town
51. Pied
52. “r u kidding me?!”
53. End of a cause?
57. “Oh, and another thing,” on a ltr.
58. Granola grain
59. Big fuss
60. Prefix for classical or conservative
61. Fist bump
62. 11th graders: Abbr.

LAST WEEK’S ANSWERS TO NEVERTHELESS

G	O	B	I	G		C	H	I	L	I		T	H	A
O	P	E	R	A		H	E	M	I	N	G	W	A	Y
T	I	L	E	S		I	R	R	A	D	I	A	T	E
H	E	A	D	H	O	R	S	E	M	A	N			
					O	H	O				S	H	E	
	B	I	N	G	I	N	D	I	S	G	U	I	S	E
S	E	C	O			O	R	E	O		L	S	D	
T	H	E	R	O	A	D	T	R	A	V	E	L	E	D
D	E	T		P	L	I	E				D	E	N	Y
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P	E	P	S	I	C	O	L	A			S	H	A	M
A	I	R		R	E	S	E	T			E	R	D	O

www.sudoku.com

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

VERY EASY #23

5	7		4			8		
1		9		2		6		
				9	8		5	2
8		4			3			
	2	5	6		1	9	7	
			5			3		1
9	6		2	1				
	3			5		2		6
		7			9		4	8

Opportunities

**AMERICAN STAR
PRIVATE SECURITY**

Is now hiring. Clean record.
Drivers license required.
Must own vehicle. Apply at
922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka
(707) 476-9262.

ESSENTIAL CAREGIVERS

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more and apply today at
hcoe.org/employment

*Find what you're looking
for in education!*



**Northcoast
Children's
Services**

TEMPORARY TEACHER, McKinleyville

Responsible for the development &
implementation of classroom activities—
providing support & supervision for a toddler
program. Meet Associate Teacher Level on Child
Development Permit Matrix & have 1 yr. exp.
teaching in a toddler setting. Temporary F/T 40
hrs/wk. M-F \$14.78-\$15.52/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

CLASSROOM ASSISTANT, Eureka

Assist center staff in the day-to-day operation of
the classroom for a preschool program. 6-12 ECE
units prefer or enrolled in ECE classes & have 6
months' exp. working w/ children. P/T 28 hrs/wk
\$13.26-\$14.62/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

Submit applications to:

Northcoast Children's Services

1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For addtl info & application

please call 707- 822-7206 or visit our website at

www.ncsheadstart.org



TRANSPORTATION PLANNER

Humboldt County Association of Governments (HCAOG)
A Regional Transportation Planning Agency for Humboldt County is
seeking to fill a full-time Transportation Planner position:

Assistant: \$60,329 - \$73,330

Associate: \$66,640 - \$81,002

Insurance Benefits: health, dental, vision, life, CalPERS Retirement

Application Deadline: 5:00 p.m. November 30, 2020

Send cover letter, resume, and three work-related references to
HCAOG at:

611 I Street, Suite B, Eureka CA 95501 or email:

debbie.egger@hcaog.net

A detailed job description may be obtained @ www.hcaog.net



*The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications
to fill the following vacant position*

**SENIOR TRIBAL
ATTORNEY**

The Hoopa Valley Tribe, a federally recognized Indian Tribe
located in Hoopa, CA, seeks an Attorney to fill the position
of Senior Tribal Attorney. The successful candidate will
serve in the Office of Tribal Attorney under the supervision
of the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council and Tribal Chairman.
Provides a wide range of legal services to the Hoopa Valley
Tribe, including without limitation advice, negotiation,
drafting, research, lobbying, representation in litigation and
administrative proceedings and other duties as assigned
by the Council. Senior Tribal Attorney does not provide legal
services or advice to individual Tribal members, except upon
resolution of the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council.

Contractual, Salary: DOE.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

- Juris Doctorate (J.D.) Degree.
- Minimum of five to ten years practicing Federal Indian
Law and/or training; or equivalent combination of
education or experience.
- Member in good standing of any state bar; California Bar
Membership (highly desired) or willing to obtain California
Bar membership within one year of hire.
- Outstanding writing, research and communication skills
required.
- Experience in employment law, civil litigation, contracts
and business law, and tax law.
- Must possess a Valid CA Driver's License and be
insurable.
- Subject to a successful employment background check in
accordance with Title 30A.
- Preference will be given to qualified Native American
Indian applicants.
- This position classified safety-sensitive.

DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

Submit application, cover letter, resume and writing sample
to the Human Resources Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe,
P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546, e-mail submission to liz@hoopainsurance.com, or call (530) 625-9200 ext. 20. The
Tribe's Alcohol and Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



*The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications
to fill the following vacant position*

**ASSOCIATE TRIBAL
ATTORNEY**

The Hoopa Valley Tribe, a federally recognized Indian
Tribe located in Hoopa, CA, seeks an attorney to fill the
position of Associate Tribal Attorney. The successful
candidate will serve in the Office of Tribal Attorney and
will provide a broad range of legal services to the Hoopa
Valley Tribal Council, Chairperson tribal departments
and entities, including consultation, research, drafting,
representation in administrative proceedings, and other
duties as assigned. **Contractual, Salary: DOE.**

Minimum Qualifications: Minimum of one (1) to five (5)
years practicing law; at least two (2) years practicing Federal
Indian Law or Administrative/Governmental Law (preferred).
Juris Doctorate Degree. Member in good standing of any
state bar; California Bar Membership (highly desired) or
willing to obtain California Bar membership within one year
of hire. Outstanding writing, research and communication
skills required. Experience in employment law, civil litigation,
contracts and business law, and tax law preferred.

Must possess a valid CA Driver's License (or able to obtain
within 10 days of hire) and be insurable. Preference
will be given to qualified Native American Indian
applicants. This position classified safety-sensitive.

POSITION IS OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

Submit application, cover letter, resume and writing sample
to: Human Resources Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O.
Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546 or call (530) 625-9200 ext. 20.
Email submission: liz@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's
Alcohol and Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



SoHum Health is HIRING

Interested applicants are
encouraged to visit and apply
online at www.SHCHD.org or
in person at 733 Cedar Street,
Garberville (707) 923-3921

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER (FNP)

The Family Nurse Practitioner is an advanced practice
Registered Nurse with additional preparation and skills
in physical diagnosis, psycho-social assessment and
management of health needs in primary health care,
and who possesses the ability to assist the health
status in individuals and families. The FNP provides
for the continuity of healthcare to patients, provides
instruction and counseling to individuals, families
and groups concerning preventive health care; and
collaborates with other providers and agencies to
assure the provision of coordination of health care
delivery to individuals and families. The FNP functions
within the scope of practice as authorized for the
RN pursuant to Business and Professions Code,
Division 2, Chapter 6. The FNP functions within the
scope of practice as specified in the Nursing Practice
Act and as it applies to all Registered Nurses.

MINIMUM POSITION QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED:

Education/Knowledge: Graduation from an
accredited nursing school; completion of an
accredited nurse practitioner program and
proof of current California licenses.

SPECIAL SKILLS/EQUIPMENT:

Ability to display professionalism in the work
environment; ability to concentrate on details in
a busy, distracting environment; ability to solve
practical problems and deal effectively with
situations where limited standardization exists.

LICENSES/CERTIFICATES:

Must possess valid California license as a registered
nurse; California certificate as Nurse Practitioner;
furnishing and dispensing number within six
months of hire; current CPR certification.

Job Type: Full-time

New hires qualify for benefits as soon
as they begin employment!

SHCHD minimum wage start at \$15.50
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program for services offered at SHCHD.

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EUREKA
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Under general supervision, incumbent performs the full range of custodial duties related to the care, routine maintenance, and cleaning of assigned buildings and facilities; moves furniture and equipment to set up for classes, activities and functions; interacts with and provides basic information and assistance to the public; and performs related work as required.

Desirable qualifications; twelfth (12) grade or equivalent and one year of janitorial or custodial work. May be required to work flexible schedules including evenings, weekends and holidays. EOE

For more information or to apply online, visit our website at www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

Applications will be accepted until
5 pm on Wed., Nov. 25, 2020.



SoHum Health is HIRING

Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at www.SHCHD.org or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Part-Time Position. Position reports to CFO and is responsible for accounts payable, the general ledger, and preparing reports for the state and other regulatory bodies. 2-3 year's work experience in finance or accounting, health care experience preferred.

INFECTION PREVENTION / EMPLOYEE HEALTH

Full Time Position. Position includes, but is not limited to, infection monitoring and reporting, infection risk assessment and prevention, policy and procedure development, staff education, and outbreak management. Employee Health role includes new employee and annual health assessments, immunization programs, exposure management, and safe patient handling programs. Must be able to communicate clearly, verbally and in writing to interface with employees, medical staff, and state, local, and federal health departments and programs. BSN preferred. Certification in Infection Control (CIC) preferred, but willing to train the right candidate.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE – CLINIC & HOME VISITS

Full Time position, 8 or 10 hr. shifts, 4 or 5 days a week, Monday - Friday. Current California LVN license and BLS certification required. Work 8 or 10 hour shifts in our outpatient

New hires qualify for benefits as soon as they begin employment!

SHCHD minimum wage start at \$15.50 per hour featuring an exceptional benefits package, including an employee discount program for services offered at SHCHD.

CAREGIVERS NEEDED NOW! Work from the comfort of your home. We are seeking caring people with a bedroom to spare to help support adults with special needs. Receive ongoing training and support and a monthly stipend of \$1200-\$4000+ a month. Call Sharon for more information at 707-442-4500 ext 205 or visit www.mentorswanted.com to learn more.



Redwood Community Action Agency is hiring!

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU

Work with youth residing in 24-hr shelter.
Part-time \$14/hr and Full-time \$15/hr.

Applicants must have experience working with youth and/or a college degree or appropriate credits. Schedule varies including weekends, overnights, and holidays.

For more info call (707) 443-8322 ext. 206

ADULT AND FAMILY SERVICES

Work with children and their families residing in transitional housing.
Part and Full-time \$14/hr.

Applicants must have experience working with children and/or college degree. Schedule varies including weekends and holidays.

For more information call (707) 269-2013

All applicants must have a clean driving record and background check. Complete benefit package includes; opportunities for advancement, health insurance, 401K retirement, vacation, sick and holiday pay.

For a complete job description & required employment application go to www.rcaa.org employment opportunities page for application instructions.

The North Coast Journal is hiring SALE REPS



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You will receive bonus at end of season.

APPLY NOW!!!

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THE CITY OF
EUREKA
PUBLIC WORKS

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\$3,507.08 - \$4,686.58/mo plus excellent benefits

Under direct or general supervision, incumbent enforces discharge regulations including inspection, monitoring, and sampling of industrial wastewater discharge, and works cooperatively with businesses to reach effective solutions. Provides a variety of professional support work in developing, coordinating, implementing, maintaining and enforcing a cross-connection inspection and control program, to prevent contamination of the city's water supply; performs directly related work as required.

Desirable qualifications include a combination of training and experience equivalent to: Associates Degree or equivalent, supplemented by college courses. At least one year of experience in the water distribution, waste water service or code enforcement sector. Valid California class C driver's license with satisfactory driving record required. EOE

For the detailed job description and to apply online, please visit our website at www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

We will be accepting applications until 5 pm on Wed., Nov. 25, 2020.



YUROK TRIBE

FOR A LIST OF CURRENT
JOB OPENINGS
AND DESCRIPTIONS

LOG ONTO

WWW.YUROKTRIBE.ORG OR JOIN US
ON FACEBOOK: WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/
YUROKTRIBEHUMANRESOURCES

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
(707) 482-1350 EXTENSION 1376



HUMBOLDT AREA
FOUNDATION

is now accepting applications for a

Marketing and Communications Director

This is an exempt, full-time position based in Bayside, CA. Compensation is \$64k-\$80k, plus health and retirement benefits, paid vacation, holiday and sick time as well as other generous benefits. This position may include includes some evening/weekend work hours.

This dynamic and multi-talented director will oversee the marketing, communications and brand identity efforts for Humboldt Area Foundation, Wild Rivers Community Foundation, and affiliates. The position requires close collaboration with the leadership team to unify, cross-promote and harmonize powerful, clear and inspiring strategies to express and amplify the Foundation's efforts, impact and vision. The director will create and foster thought leadership on national, regional and local issues that impact our communities, drive opportunities for public engagement, event and conference participation. Our ideal candidate will create and execute a marketing and communications strategy through multiple channels, including traditional and social media, websites, publications, and storytelling. You will design persuasive and creative campaigns and materials that promote generosity and amplify giving.

A successful candidate is expected to have a Bachelor's degree in Communications, Journalism, Public Relations or related field. Candidates must have five years of progressively responsible work experience including planning, marketing, communications, public relations, and media. Candidates must have experience supervising and mentoring staff and partners, and managing consultants, budgets and contracts.

Please visit www.hafoundation.org/jobs for application procedures and the complete job announcement, including all desired qualifications. For questions, contact Amy Bruce at amyb@hafoundation.org or (707) 442-5424, ext. 305. Please submit your resume and cover letter to jobs@hafoundation.org.

**Position is open until filled, but
priority consideration given to those
who apply by 5 p.m. Nov. 20, 2020**

CITY OF EUREKA CALIFORNIA

COMMUNICATIONS DISPATCHER TRAINEE

CITY OF EUREKA POLICE DEPARTMENT

\$13.00 - \$15.80 Per Hour

\$2,253 - \$2,739 Monthly

**After successful completion of the P.O.S.T.
Dispatcher Exam (score of 48 or higher),
salary goes up to the following:**
\$3,287.00 - \$3,995.00 Monthly (DOQ)
without certifications

**\$3,517.09 - \$4,274.65 for candidates
who hold POST Intermediate Certification**
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Are you motivated to make a positive impact in your community? Do you have a passion for public service and for helping those in need? Do you thrive in a fast-paced and exciting work environment where your skills in communication, compassion and leadership are put to the test? Have you considered a career in law enforcement? If your answer is "YES" to any of these questions, the Eureka Police Department would like to have a word with you...

The City of Eureka is proud to offer a unique, *paid* training opportunity for individuals who have an interest in exploring the demanding and rewarding career field of Emergency Telecommunications. Come learn what it takes to be a 911 Communications Dispatcher in the County's most advanced Emergency Dispatch Center that handles calls for Police, Medical and Fire emergencies. Dispatcher Trainees will receive on-the-job training while preparing to take the required Police Officer Standards and Training (POST) Entry Level Dispatcher Examination. Upon receiving a passing score on the POST Exam, Trainees will automatically promote to a Communications Dispatcher (\$3,287-\$3,995/month) and will begin formal training on the full scope of emergency dispatch duties. Come be a part of the Eureka PD family and make a difference!

**For a complete job description and
to apply, please visit our website
at: www.ci.eureka.ca.gov Open
until 5pm on 11/25/2020. EOE.**



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications
to fill the following vacant position:

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION DIRECTOR

Hoopa Development Fund, Regular, F/T,
Salary: \$53,400.00/yr.

Responsible for the management of the Hoopa Development Fund Credit Division and EDA Loan Fund Division. Directs and coordinates activities to implement Hoopa Development Fund policies, procedures and practices concerning granting or extending lines of credit for real estate and consumer credit loans, among other administrative duties.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Bachelor's Degree (B.A.) from a four-year college or university, or one to two years of related experience and/or training, or equivalent combination of education and experience. Must possess a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Must successfully pass an employment background check in accordance with Title 30A. This position is classified safety-sensitive.

DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 16, 2020.

For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the Human Resource/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546 or Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance.



City of Arcata Construction Specialist/Senior Construction Specialist

\$40,924 to \$ 58,925/yr.

(based on 12/27/20 salary increase)

Filing Deadline: 4pm Mon., Nov. 30, 2020

Performs a variety of semi-skilled and skilled technical concrete duties related to the construction, maintenance, repair, installation and monitoring of City streets and utilities systems and infrastructure;

The position has a primary focus on technical and specialized concrete work in addition to fully supporting the overall accomplishments of the Department by frequently assisting the Streets/Utilities maintenance crews as needed.

See full job description located at www.cityofarcata.org for further duties information and application requirements.

Application materials which can be mailed, hand delivered, faxed or emailed are available on the jobs page or at Arcata City Manager's Office Lobby 736 F Street, Arcata; or by calling (707) 822-5953. EOE.



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\$15,995

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\$15,995

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2019 Kia Forte FE
16,575 miles
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\$17,595

2012 Mercedes-Benz
M-Class
94,513 miles
#032704



\$17,995

2017 Chevrolet Volt LT
27,459 miles
#198306



\$17,995

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Jetta SE
16,161 miles
#387635



\$18,995

2019 Toyota Corolla LE
29,441 miles
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\$20,995

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46,601 miles
#233478



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Countryman
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#074716



\$22,595

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\$23,595

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\$23,995

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68,040 miles
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2019 Honda Clarity
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WWW.NORTHWOODCHEVY.COM

Sale price does not include tax, license or \$80 document fee. Subject to prior sale. Loans subject to credit lenders approval. Ad expires 11/30/20

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Seeking a qualified preschool teacher. 24 ECE units including core courses plus 16 General Ed. units are required. We are looking for a team player 3-5 days per week at our center in Southern Humboldt. Please call 923-3617. beginningsbriceland.org

Miscellaneous

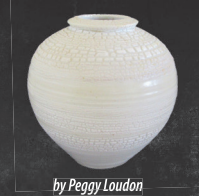


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Rare Opportunity! Whether you are enjoying the sun on the expansive deck or gardening at the raised beds you will have space for all your outdoor activities on this beautiful .9 acre parcel. There is even RV parking with water and sewer hookups available for guests. The 3 bed/2 bath home features an open kitchen floor plan with a dining area that flows out to the deck and outdoor cooking area perfect for entertaining. The oversized, attached garage has various possibilities. A must see property! Call Ken at 407-7280 for a private showing. \$724,500 MLS# 257754



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ESTATE SALE Nov 21 & 22 (9-4), 6262 Berry Lane (off Ridgewood Dr) Cutten. King Rice (Plantation) Bed w/dresser & nightstand, Queen Mahogany Bed with two nightstands, Lane cedar chest, sectional couch, Pyrex, Kitchen-Aid, Porcelain china figures, jewelry and cases, two desks, TV, lamps, coffee table, Grandfather clock, cuckoo clock, vintage clocks, heater, garden items tons of kitchen appliances and dishes, pots, books, Christmas galore and so much more. Foreman Estate Services (707) 616-9920 Nov. 21 9 AM-4 PM

GUARANTEED LIFE INSURANCE! (AGES 50 TO 80). No medical exam. Affordable premiums never increase. Benefits never decrease. Policy will only be cancelled for non-payment. HOURS: M-F 9a-10p & Sat 11a-2p EST 1-888-386-0113 (Void NY) (AAN CAN)

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Bright and sunny 2/2 home on ±1.5 acres with a large metal building, additional workshop, and nice covered deck to enjoy the beautiful mountain views.



SALMON CREEK – HOME ON ACREAGE – \$749,000

±120 acres w/ three cabins nestled in the hills of Salmon Creek w/orchards, water sources, solar, and much more!



WILLOW CREEK – LAND/PROPERTY – \$45,900

±0.247 Acre lot available in Big Foot Subdivision in sunny Willow Creek! Has community water, sewer, and power at the property line



WEITCHPEC – LAND/PROPERTY – \$115,000

Amazing views, huge trees, clean air, and privacy! This ± 46 acre parcel above the Klamath River is paradise found for a logger or hunter homesteader.

BIG BAR – LAND/PROPERTY – \$60,000

Bright and sunny 2/2 home on ±1.5 acres with a large metal building, additional workshop, and nice covered deck to enjoy the beautiful mountain views.



LEWISTON – HOME ON ACREAGE – \$489,000

±17 Acres with 4/2.5 farm home with wood floors and many upgrades! Property features a 4,200 sqft shop, well, pond, beautiful views, and is just 40 mins from Redding!



JUNCTION CITY – LAND/PROPERTY – \$125,000

±23 Flat acres 10 mins from Weaverville, features a year round creek, Highway 299 frontage, and motivated Sellers!



CUTTEN – LAND/PROPERTY – \$450,000

±9.25 Acres in Cutten/Ridgewood area! Property has redwoods, open meadows, a skid road, and the potential to subdivide.



RIO DELL – LAND/PROPERTY – \$379,000

±14 Acres in Rio Dell! Spring, flat tillable land, and subdivision potential. City lot across the street included in sale. Adjacent parcels also listed for sale.



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